

The Chelsea Standard

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PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 4

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, June 24, 1999

28 Pages This Week

Library decides on operating millage

By Brian Hamilton
Editor

The Chelsea District Library will ask voters this fall to approve an operating levy of 1.75 mills.

The library board authorized the request at a meeting Monday, June 14.

Also on the ballot will be a request to fund a \$6.29 million building project. Library Director Metta Lansdale said she anticipates that less than a mill would be needed over 20 years to fund the expansion. This assumes the library stays in its

current location downtown.

The current operating millage is 1.75 mills but that is only levied against property within the Chelsea village limits. The new millage would, with a few exceptions, cover property within the Chelsea School District, Lansdale said.

The exceptions include property within the school district in Waterloo, Sharon and Freedom townships.

The region served by the Chelsea District Library includes all of the village of Chelsea and Lyndon and Sylvan

Townships.

Portions of Dexter Township and Lima Township that are served by the Chelsea School District are also part of the library district.

The expanded library will house a book collection twice its current size, a story-telling room within the children's area, a meeting room, small-group study rooms, a young-adult nook, plenty of comfortable seating, a computer laboratory, a local history room and area for display of local historical artifacts and the work of

local artists, Lansdale said.

Services will include Sunday hours and extended evening hours, training on electronic access to information and use of the Internet, author visits, lectures and demonstrations for adults, book clubs and full information services for a two-story library building, Lansdale said.

She said the library will begin a decent program for computer assistance to adults and children.

"This will be a library to serve all segments of the community all year," Lansdale said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Public can critique wording of ordinance

Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a public hearing July 13 to review changes in the gateway ordinance, landscape requirements, commercial standards, off-street parking and site plan requirements.

Good turnout is expected for new track

The Chelsea School District will hold a public hearing to determine the feasibility of constructing a new track at the old high school site at 2 p.m. on July 13.

Chelsea Schools will estimate the cost of work to be over

The Chelsea School District will estimate the cost of work to be over the summer for the new track and an asphalt parking lot.

Commission will select officers

The Chelsea Planning Commission will select officers for the year 1999-2000 at its meeting on July 13.

Work will be completed by July 4

The Chelsea State Bank, in Chelsea, will complete its renovation by July 4.

Fireworks display will be held

A fireworks display will be held on Independence Day at the Chelsea Community Center.

Police will be on duty

Police will be on duty at the fireworks display on July 4.



So Close

Chelsea softball team made its first appearance in the state finals in 14 years last Saturday but couldn't quite get by Wyoming Rogers for what would have been Chelsea's third state title. Chelsea lost the game, 3-1, after pulling out an exciting 14-inning affair the day before. Above, the Bulldogs line up to applaud the Rogers team during the awards ceremony. Left, coach Ronny O'Brien hands the runner-up trophy to seniors McKenna Houle, center, and Margaret Schick.

Apartments planned for west side

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Rene Papo of Chelsea Land Co. successfully petitioned the Chelsea Planning Commission to recommend the rezoning of 27.56 acres of vacant land north of Old US-12 and west of Wilkinson Street to develop a 190-unit, single-family apartment complex.

The borders of the proposed development extend north to the Consumer's Power substation and west to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

The rezoning involves the combining of seven parcels on what is known to some as the former Freeman Farm.

Papo said that single-family apartments were needed in Chelsea as his informal research showed that every apartment complex in Chelsea was at maximum occupancy and that the buildings averaged 20 years in age.

Papo also said that apartments were the most practical option for housing on the parcel as soil on the site was not conducive to building structures with basements.

Papo said houses built without basements are nearly impossible to sell.

complex would be on Old US-12, aligned with Kernwood Drive.

Papo said he also had easements rights to Meadow Lane but preferred not to use them as traffic would interfere with the existing neighborhood.

Other through-ways were ruled out because of swamp-land and the obtrusiveness of the utility substation.

Papo's proposal conforms to the master plan, which also calls for a community park in the area.

Papo said he would donate to the village a 2.3-acre lot that is isolated from the main parcel by "the Wilkinson drainage ditch" for a park.

South of Old US-12, where it flows between Kernwood and Gene drives, the drainage ditch is under county supervision. However, on the north side, where it connects with Lett's Creek, no one has ever claimed responsibility for maintaining the ditch.

Wilkinson street resident Melva French said the last time the ditch was cleaned was when her husband took on the responsibility well over a decade ago.

At that time, the village was

See APARTMENT — Page 2-A

Richard Steele chosen Citizen of Year

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Village President Richard Steele was chosen as the 1999 Chelsea Citizen of the Year.

Steele was chosen from nominations submitted by local service organizations, the school district, the hospital, the fair board, village personnel and former honorees.

The nominations were reviewed June 10 by The Chelsea Citizen of the Year Committee.

Steele learned of his honor June 15 when Village manager Jack Myers and Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Director Sue Starkey surprised him at the village offices with a bouquet of flowers.

Five days later, Steele said that he was still too overwhelmed by the honor to know what to say.

Last year, it was Steele, along with committee founder Monte

Howard, who delivered the word to Bob and Marjorie Daniels that they were the recipients of the honor.

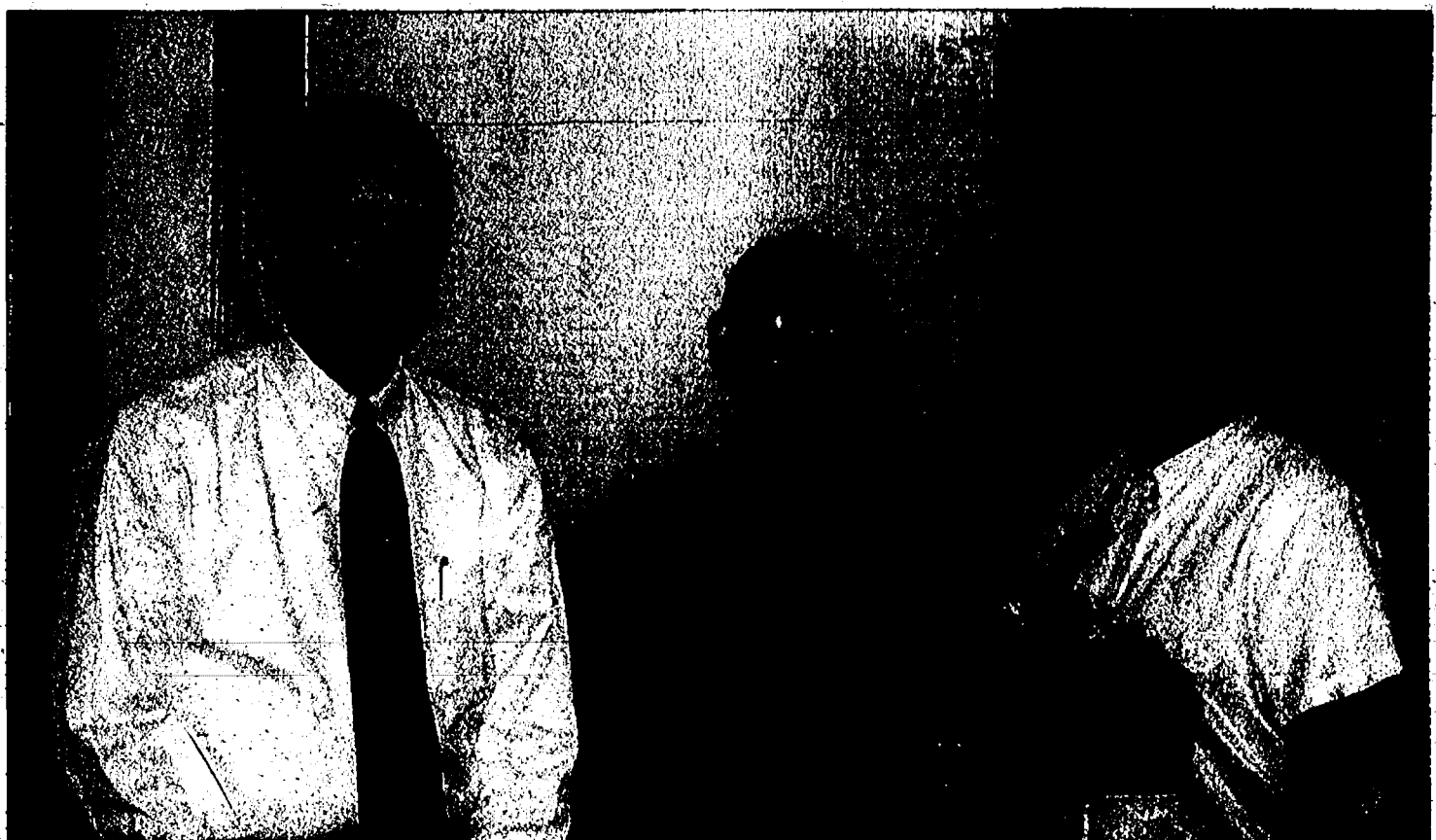
In bestowing the tribute, the selection committee cited Steele's years of dedication to the village and the many hours he devotes to his duties beyond what is expected.

Steele has served as village president since 1990 and, prior to that, served seven years as a trustee.

Steele's duties as council president have been augmented of late by representing the village on the Chelsea Area Planning Team and the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee.

The selection committee will host a dinner in Steele's honor July 12 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Tickets will be on sale at the village office and the Chelsea Pharmacy.

For more information, call the Chamber office at 475-1145.



Richard Steele, center, was named Chelsea's Citizen of the Year last week. He is flanked by Village Manager Jack Myers and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Sue Starkey.

Underground with the CHS Outdoor Club

See Page 1-B

Bulldogs end season at state tournament

See Page 3-B

Maines chooses classroom over courtroom

See Page 1-B

Summer Reading Program Begins



It was a busy day Monday at McKune House as the Chelsea District Library's Summer Reading Program got underway with a variety of activities for youngsters. Above, Gilsbert van Frankenhuyzen, illustrator of Sleeping Bear Press's "The Legend of Mackinac Island," shows children how to draw some of scenes from the book. Right, Jessica Baldwin, age 4, takes a pony ride.



APARTMENT

Continued from Page 1-B

installing a sewer line and French took up a neighborhood collection to have the worker with the back hoe do the job.

Papo said he would ask the county to extend its jurisdiction to the north.

Papo's offer of a park gave little satisfaction to 9-year-old Wilkinson Street resident Kyle Seidhoff, who said during the public hearing segment that his enjoyment of the land came from watching the wildlife in the spring-fed grove known as Eastman Woods.

Papo said the bulk of the woods belonged to Consumer's Power and would not be affected by the project.

Cheryl French said that Wilkinson had become the people's choice as the alternate route to downtown, making it as busy as Main Street was in her childhood.

French said the apartments would only exacerbate the problem.

Silas Hopkins, who owns land west of Papo's property and north of a row of houses on Old US-12, including his own, shared Seidhoff's lack of enthusiasm over the park because of its negative effect on any plans of his own to subdivide.

Hopkins said that when he bought the property from Betty Freeman, she assured him that he had rights to an easement on Wilkinson south of Meadow Lane.

"From what I'm hearing, my property will become landlocked," Hopkins said.

"It's landlocked now," Papo said, citing as his proof the three years he spent on title searches which showed no documentation for an easement at that location.

Denison said that unless Freeman had put the arrangement in writing, Hopkins was out of luck.

Chelsea woman earns degree

Albion College freshman Sarah Pruess was a member of the Briton softball team this spring.

A graduate of Chelsea High School, Pruess helped Albion to a 16-23 overall record and a sixth-place finish in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association action. Batting .226 in her initial collegiate campaign, Pruess played in 31 games, starting 25. She had one double and five runs batted in, and stole four bases.

Albion finished the 1999 softball season with a flourish, winning seven of its last eight contests.

Local woman on Albion team

Martha L. Merkel of Chelsea, daughter of D. Patrick and Sandra Merkel, was awarded a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania at the school's 240th commencement exercises held on May 17, in Philadelphia.

Merkel has accepted a position in the pediatric intensive care unit of New York Presbyterian Hospital in New York, N.Y.

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WILLING TO SETTLE

Parties to civil lawsuits should take more than monetary amounts into consideration when weighing the decision to settle the lawsuit out of court. Litigation is a time-consuming and expensive proposition that many people tend to underestimate. It involves being away from normal activities, disruption of life, and a drain on emotions. Settling out of court enables litigants to avoid these distractions, something to consider when being offered a settlement figure. While there is no precise formula for calculating settlement amounts, plaintiffs usually settle for less than they want and defendants usually end up paying more than they feel they should. Thus, a good settlement can be said to be one that does not leave anyone entirely happy.

Settlements can include more than financial compensation; acknowledgement of responsibility or error, the retraction of a damaging statement, even a change or compromise in regards to a business or development plan can be included in a settlement agreement. To discuss your legal concerns, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation. We accept cases involving personal injury, civil litigation, business and family law, real estate, and probate. Our offices are located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad St.

HINT: While it is a lawyer's job to provide advice concerning a settlement, the client has the ultimate responsibility for the decision to settle a case.

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Committee to address leaf burning

■ Township supervisor to sit on committee with six residents to address leaf burning on Forest and Stofer courts.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

A committee has been formed to resolve a long-standing dispute among residents in a north Dexter Township neighborhood where leaf burning has become a problem.

The leaf burning issue was originally brought to the Township Board's attention in the fall of 1997 when residents on Forest Court, off Stofer Road, complained that smoke was so bad it was creating health and traffic problems.

Patricia Cooper complained she developed asthma as a result of her Stofer Court neighbors burning leaves. Herbert Mida said smoke got so bad it caused traffic hazards, and Jane Diesing said that fall her house was covered in gray soot.

Since those complaints were first aired in public a year and a half ago, neighbors on Stofer and Forest courts have not been able to resolve the dispute among themselves.

As a result, Township Supervisor Robert Tetens formed a committee of residents June 15 to address the issue. Michael Foley, Hugh Weinberg, Mida, Diesing, Cooper and Douglas Tomney volunteered to serve on the committee. Tetens will represent the board and moderate.

During the June 15 Township Board meeting, Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said it's unfortunate neighbors cannot settle the dispute among themselves. As a medical responder, Ellenwood said he can sympathize with residents who, as a result of the smoke, are having difficulty breathing.

Ellenwood suggested neighbors agree to restrict their leaf burning to three times a month. The township ordinance currently allows unrestricted burning of leaves, brush and dried vegetation as long as residents get a permit and burn during daylight hours.

On occasion Ellenwood said he has been called to the neighborhood to put out fires burning past sundown or when residents didn't get a permit first.

Ellenwood said he also has the authority under state law to extinguish a fire if it's cre-

ating a nuisance.

"I don't want it to get to the point where I am running out there extinguishing fires, causing a tax burden," Ellenwood said about the neighborhood dispute.

Residents on Forest Court complained during the meeting that their Stofer Court neighbors burn eight months out of the year.

"We can't breathe. Our kids can't play outside because of the smoke," said Robert Cooper. "Something needs to be done."

Cooper said he supports restricted burning if the burn pile is far enough from Forest Court not to cause a problem.

"We're entitled to a healthy and safe place to live and it's not," Cooper said.

Cooper's neighbor, Mida, said he wants the Township Board to ban leaf burning altogether.

But on the other side is Stofer Court resident Foley, who opposes an outright ban.

"I've got to admit it's sometimes bad on Stofer Court but we've got to do something with all the leaves," Foley said.

Diesing estimated in 1997 that the heavily wooded area generated 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of leaves.

A suggestion to turn the leaves into mulch was dis-

missed by some residents on Stofer Court. Hugh Weinberg said on-site composting can create an environmental nuisance as well.

Hiring a contractor to dispose of the leaves could cost each neighbor an estimated \$1,800 a season, according to Stofer Court resident Bruce Bradley.

"I don't think that's reasonable at all," Bradley told the board.

Sara Smith said for the past five years her family has taken their leaves to the landfill. Smith, who lives on Stofer Road, said she supports revisions to the ordinance that will help resolve the dispute.

"I think we need to take a look at the ordinance and update it. If we can do that, maybe we can get past the grievances on the two streets," she said.

Ellenwood said something needs to be done before the leaves start falling again. He said he doesn't want to be swamped with complaints to extinguish fires some consider a nuisance.

"I don't want it to be dumped back on me to make the decision," he said. "For me to have to drop everything I am doing or ask someone else, I think is a little unfair."



Honor Graduate

Jennifer Prochaska, daughter of Geraldine and Joseph Prochaska of Dexter, graduated magna cum laude from Michigan Technological University in Houghton with a bachelor's degree in environmental engineering. She has accepted a job with the Worldwide Facilities Group of General Motors Corporation and is working in Bedford, Ind. While at Michigan Tech, Prochaska was involved in many student organizations and activities. She served as president of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, served as retreat team leader for the teen ministry at St. Albert the Great University Parish, attended the Leadership Institute, volunteered in Copper Country Schools, educating children on groundwater issues, and participated in other engineering societies and intermural sports. Prochaska was recognized by Michigan Tech and her fellow students for her involvement and dedication to the university and the community by receiving the Dean's Award for Service in 1997 and the university's Motivational Leader of the Year award in 1998. Prochaska graduated from Dexter High School in 1994.



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3. "Sergeant Eric" — purebred Shepherd, neutered male, 4 years, no horses, kids 5 and up, housebroken, used to cats.

4. "Coal" — shepherd and Lab mix, black and tan, 3 years, neutered male, housebroken, vaccinated, 55 lbs.

CATS

1. "Partly" and "Chloe" — spayed females, short hair, litter-trained, 2 years, school-

age kids, 1 calico; 1 torty.

2. PUREBRED CHOCOLATE POINT-SIA MESE — female, must spay, F.I.V. leukemia negative, vocal but mild mannered.

3. "Sassie" — purebred Persian, spayed female, declawed, 1 year, tri-color, no other cats or small kids, vaccinated, sweet temperament.

4. KITTENS — 3 gold; 1 multi-color; 1 gray and white; 2

have extra toes, 9-10 weeks, short-hairs and long-hairs.

5. SIAMESE MIX — black, medium coat, female, must spay, declawed, seen dumped from a car.

6. "Lulu" — gray tabby, short hair, litter-trained, spayed female, 3 years, vaccinated.

7. "Selena" — Gray and white tiger, 12 weeks, female, vaccinated.

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AGE RELATED JOINT CHANGES
Dr. Jeff LaHuis, D.V.M.

Last week I touched on some of the causes of arthritis and its symptoms. This week I will focus on age related joint changes and treatments. The most common signs of arthritis in our pets are intermittent lameness, difficulty rising from the lying position, and problems climbing stairs. Usually these signs are more noticeable in the dog than the cat. Cats usually have more subtle indications that they are sore — usually a decrease in activity, some limping, or not jumping onto elevated objects. As our bodies age, cartilage is not maintained in the same state of health as in our youth. The gradual erosion of this substance eventually leaves bone grinding against bone producing the classic signs of stiffness and pain seen in animals and humans. There are three ways of attacking the problem: 1) the use of pain killers or anti-inflammatory drugs, 2) Administration of a cartilage protective substance, 3) Injections of a drug that causes the rebuilding of cartilage in the

joint. The first method, anti-inflammatory drugs, stops the pain associated with arthritis, but does not modify the underlying cause. The other two options are intended to treat the underlying disease process and stop the pain at the source. Two drugs that are used for this are Cosequin and Adequan. Cosequin is a nutritional supplement that is purported to repair cartilage in joints. This claim has not been tested under FDA guidelines, but testimonial reports indicate that it does help. The drug Adequan has been FDA tested and has been proven to rebuild cartilage in dogs with arthritic joints. In cats the options for treatment really only include Cosequin or essential fatty acid supplements. Adequan is not approved for use in cats and cats lack the enzymes necessary to metabolize aspirin and other anti-inflammatory drugs. If you have any questions, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital (734) 769-5391.

VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH
GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

THE CLASP PARTIAL DENTURE

If you need a partial denture to fill the gap caused by missing teeth, you may want to have a clasp partial denture to solve this problem. It can be less expensive than a fixed bridge if the supporting teeth are healthy and don't have to be crowned.

In the clasp partial denture technique, hooks are used to clasp the bridge to the supporting teeth. Some reshaping of the supporting teeth may be needed to give stronger support to the clasps. If the gap to be filled is in the back of your mouth, the clasps will hardly be noticeable when you open your mouth.

This type of partial denture is usually removed at night when you go to bed. Like your natural teeth, you should take care to make sure the denture is kept clean and free of plaque. Special care is needed in keeping the clasps clean because food and bacteria tend to collect where the clasps hook around your natural teeth.

But with good oral hygiene and regular checkups, you can maintain the good appearance and health of your mouth, and help keep the partial denture firmly in place.

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Tips offered on what to do if you get slammed



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

My colleague is a Michigan transplant and her family is scattered along the east coast. With her busy schedule and active lifestyle she doesn't get to visit often and stays in touch primarily by phone. As a result, her phone bills tend to be high.

Within months of her arrival, she found herself the victim of slamming by an unfamiliar long-distance carrier. With the quick response and cooperation of her local carrier, and good record keeping on her part, the problem was remedied with few complications. Thanks to free slamming protection and thorough review of her monthly bills, it hasn't happened again.

This example illustrates how deregulation of the telecommunications industry has been fierce and sometimes illegal, especially for phone

customers.

According to Mary Jo Kunkle of the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), the state regulatory agency responsible for overseeing the telecommunications industry, slamming is the practice in which telephone customers are switched to another service provider without their knowledge or permission. Last year, 2,800 complaints were filed with the MPSC. Both state and federal mandates have been established to protect customers and punish perpetrators.

A National Consumers League survey revealed that slamming is exceptionally prevalent in Michigan, ranking eighth in unlawful carrier switching. It further disclosed that slammers target persons with sizeable incomes and high phone bills.

Customers may be tricked into authorizing a switch by signing their names on contest entries or through a promotional mailing that automatically switches them unless an enclosed card is returned to stop the transaction.

Since telephone slamming is the number one complaint at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the agency has recently adopted

new rules governing phone service switching. By removing the financial incentive and strengthening the verification procedures of the practice, the burden of proof is placed upon the service provider and not the consumer.

The FCC directive states that if a phone customer is slammed, he or she is automatically excused from paying any slamming costs incurred for the first 30 days after the unauthorized switch. FCC regulations also require that the long-distance carriers confirm switches in writing or through an independent third party vendor.

Oral confirmation through a three-way conference call, where the conversation may be recorded and where competitive pitches from involved parties are forbidden, is another option.

Kunkle said the MPSC also has legal latitude in prosecuting slammers. Legislation signed into law last summer outlines procedures and penalties to help eliminate slamming. The MPSC verification process, in fact, gives the customer an additional opportunity to certify their switch through use of a toll-free electronic authorization.

The MPSC can impose se-

vere financial penalties of up to \$20,000 for the first offense and \$50,000 for subsequent occurrences. The agency allows for the slammed customer to recover damages as well, added Kunkle.

Another MPSC deterrent is the Primary Interexchange Carrier (PIC) protection program, which essentially puts a "freeze" on the customer's carrier choice, explained Kunkle. If a customer wants to maintain continuous service from a particular long-distance carrier for example, he or she would call the local service carrier to arrange this agreement.

You can avoid getting slammed and the frustration that comes with it by following a few tips. Rick Gambert of the Michigan Consumer Federation recommends that you never sign anything without first reading it thoroughly, that you even exercise caution when filling out a seemingly innocent or legitimate contest entry form.

With phone solicitors, he said, you should ask for the information in writing before making a decision, and that if you're truly not interested,

clearly say so. Finally, he advises that you examine your monthly phone bill for unfamiliar names or charges.

Gambert added that if you do get slammed, a good first step is to file a complaint with the MPSC by calling (800) 292-9555 since the agency can fine the slammer and potentially put the company out of business. Remember, FCC rules remove the customer's obligation to pay the slammed charges for the first 30 days after the illegal switch occurs. Next, call the company you were switched from and report that you were switched with-

out your permission. You won't be charged for the reconnection. Ask to be re-enrolled on any calling plans to which you previously belonged.

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

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MONEY MANAGEMENT

Baby boomers beware. Retirement is closer than you think.

And to make matters worse, you may not be able to rely on the government and your employer to fund a secure retirement.

There are several reasons for that, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs. First, more and more companies are phasing out guaranteed pensions and shifting toward defined contribution plans, such as the 401(k), where the plan's benefits depend on how much the employee contributes and how successfully he or she invests those contributions.

Then there is the widely held belief that Social Security might not be around, at least not in its present form. Add to that the poor savings habits attributed to the baby boomers generation and you have the need for some serious thinking.

The bottom line is that, if you're a baby boomer, you had better start saving for retirement like you mean it. The sooner you get serious about it, the better off you will be. By exploiting the following strategies, CPAs say baby boomers can still achieve a level of retirement security.

Maximize 401(k) Plans

Employer-sponsored 401(k) plans that boast tax-deductible contributions and tax-deferred earnings along with generous employer matches are the best hope for millions of baby boomers. If you don't do anything else, contribute every dollar you can, up to the maximum allowed.

Also, be sure to make the most of your employer's match. Moreover, if your plan allows after-tax contributions, go for it. You won't get the deduction, but the tax-deferred feature of 401(k) plans means your money grows faster.

Don't Be Too Conservative
Numerous studies have found that employees tend to invest too conservatively. The challenge for boomers is to invest aggressively enough to overcome a late start, but not enough to seriously jeopardize their future. Most experts agree that with retirement 10 or more years away you can still invest a substantial portion of your long-term retirement savings for growth in stocks or stock mutual funds, as long as your portfolio is sufficiently diversified.

Stocks can be potentially volatile investments, but history has shown that over the long term they tend to be the most profitable. As you move closer to retirement, you can begin to move your funds into more conservative invest-

ments.

Fund an IRA or Keogh
Depending on your income and other factors, your contribution may be fully, partially or not at all deductible. In any case, CPAs point out that the greatest tax savings with IRAs is not in the initial IRA contribution, but in the tax-deferred compounding of interest.

The same thinking holds true for Roth IRAs. While contributions to a Roth IRA are not deductible, they, too, accumulate earnings entirely tax-deferred. The added benefit of the Roth IRA is that distributions in general are tax-free.

If you have self-employment income, set up a Keogh Plan and make regular tax-deductible contributions. Like other qualified retirement plans, earnings from Keoghs are tax-deferred.

Don't Discount Social Security Entirely

You can expect a Social Security check when you retire,

but it's likely that the benefit you receive will replace a smaller percentage of your income — and you're likely to find that more of your Social Security benefit will be subject to tax. For an estimate of how much you'll get when you retire, call the Social Security Administration (SSA) at 800-772-1213 and ask for a "Request for Earnings and Benefits Estimate Statement" form. Check your form carefully to make certain that the SSA has recorded your wages accurately.

Stop Spending So Much

Heed the financial advice of experts and pay yourself first. Have your bank transfer a fixed amount each month to a savings or mutual fund. What you don't see, you won't miss — and more importantly — you can't spend.

If you're lucky enough to reach the point where your mortgage is paid off or you've paid that last college tuition bill, you'll have a large chunk

of money you can redirect into saving for retirement.

Pay Off Your Home Mortgage

A home of your own stabilizes your living costs and provides inflation protection. In your retirement, the equity you have built up in your home can become a valuable source of income. You can sell your home, move into a smaller one and live off the profits. When you own your own home, you also have the option of taking out a reverse mortgage.

CPAs caution baby boomers against becoming overwhelmed by what might seem to be an impossible goal. With personal discipline and wise spending, saving and investment choices, baby boomers still have enough time to secure a comfortable retirement.

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WEDDINGS



Gemmill, Buehler wed May 19

Charles M. Gemmill of Chelsea and Agnes I. Buehler of Iowa were wed May 19 at the Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel. The Rev. Kathy Batell presided.

Witnesses were William VandeKieft and Dorothy Longwish.

A reception was held June 3 at the couple's home in Chelsea.

Stepp, Crider exchange vows

Victoria R. Stepp and Robert J. Crider were married May 14 in Toledo, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Stepp of Jackson and the late Thomas Stepp. She is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High School.

The bridegroom is the son

of Linda (Rudolph) Osan of Pinckney and the late Charles Crider. He is a 1988 graduate of Pinckney High School and owns his own vinyl siding company.

The couple reside in Pinckney. A wedding reception is being planned.

There's no such thing as a healthy tan



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF FAMILY MEDICINE
OHIO UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: Because I'm very active outdoors, I seem to get sunburned every summer. It's usually mild and clears up in a few days. But last year I got blisters and my wife made me go to see the doctor. He treated the sunburn and said that I had a second degree burn. Is that right? I thought that was just where you were burned by a flame or hot liquid.

Answer: A sunburn is produced when the ultraviolet rays in sunlight damage the deeper growing layers of the skin. The resulting irritation to the skin, blood vessels, and associated tissue causes the inflammation we call a sunburn.

Pain develops when the nerve cells within the skin are stimulated as part of the inflammation process. It may take anywhere from one to 12 hours after the sun exposure for the pain to start. The degree of pain is directly related to the severity of the burn and the size of affected skin area.

Health problems associated with burns are related to the amount of skin involved, the depth of the burn, the individual's age and pre-existing health conditions (e.g., diabetes) that may be present. As your doctor indicated, the specific cause of the burn — the sun, boiling water, chemical injury or other cause — is not important. The extent of skin damage is what counts. The label "sunburn" only tells that the damage came from being out in the sun, not the extent of the injury.

A typical sunburn is painful

with or without being touched, but the "sunburned" look and associated discomfort improve after two or three days. The dead, damaged skin usually peels off in a week or two. This type of burn is referred to as a superficial, or first-degree burn.

A second-degree burn produces damage deeper into the skin and can be very painful. Even air blowing across the burn can hurt. In addition to the pain, the skin will blister. Healing usually takes two or three weeks and a permanent mild scar or change in skin color may, but usually does not, occur.

A third-degree or "total-thickness burn" damages all the layers of skin. Touching a new third-degree burn with slight pressure may give some discomfort, but it's nothing like the sheer agony that this would produce if the burn was of the less severe, partial-thickness variety. Healing takes many weeks and always produces a scar.

As a general guideline, if you have only a mild sunburn, you can probably take care of it yourself. You should protect the skin, stay out of the sun, and take aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen for the discomfort. Don't put butter or

other "goosey" substances on the burn. Non-prescription sunburn products may be soothing, but they will not speed healing.

If you feel sick because of the burn, or if it covers a large percentage of your body, you should see your doctor. More severe burns with immediate blistering or blackening of the skin should have a doctor's attention today — don't wait until next week. Deep burns over a large amount of the body surface can be immediately life threatening and require prompt hospitalization.

Here are two tips that will help keep you from having to deal with the pain of sunburn this summer:

• Avoid being outdoors dur-

ing the hours of the day when the sun's rays are the most direct — between about 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

• When you go outside during the day, protect your skin with clothing or by putting a number 15, or higher, sunscreen lotion on the exposed areas of your body.

Some studies suggest that 2,000-mg of vitamin C a day or use of vitamin E will reduce the risk of sunburn. That seems to me like a safe and inexpensive additional precaution.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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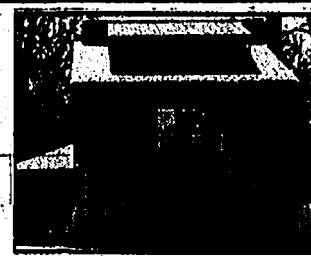
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Pizza Party

Dexter Chevrolet sponsored a pizza party June 2 for fourth-graders at Bates Elementary School who had artwork selected as part of the Create An Ad Contest organized by Heritage Newspapers. George Landry, sales manager for Dexter Chevrolet, bought the pizza to reward, in particular, student Stephen Burgett, who created the ad for Dexter Chevrolet that ran in a special advertising supplement

of The Dexter Leader. All students whose work was selected for the contest were invited. Pictured, back from left, are local contest winners Tommy LaRosa, Taylor Biallas, Addie Henes, Sara Christian, Bobby Adams, Louis Rudner and Stephen Burgett; front from left, Kaylee Chappell, Bethanie Mangigian and Heather Riecker.

Sheriff's department seeks men who caused auto crash

A reward is being offered for information leading to the identification of two men approximately 17-22 years old who caused a serious two-car crash on Dexter Pinckney Road and McGregor Road, near Portage Lake, Wednesday, May 12, at 7:10 p.m. They left the scene of the accident.

The accident was caused by a black or dark gray older model small Jimmy S-15 or Chevy Blazer S-10. There were two young men in the vehicle, and both were wearing baseball-type hats.

The driver was driving erratically at a high speed, going north on Dexter-Pinckney Road. At the intersection of

McGregor Road, he began passing the first far on a double yellow line. He then rammed into the driver's door of the first car, which was forced off the road and into the second car, which was waiting to enter the road. The two young men in the vehicle did not stop and left the scene of the accident. The two cars were declared "totaled" by insurance companies at great cost.

This suspect vehicle was witnessed, prior to the accident, driving at high rate of speed, almost forcing another car off the road, and traveling through a red light at North Territorial Road.

There were very serious in-

juries to the driver of the second car. This person required four weeks of hospitalization and recovery care, suffering from two breaks in one leg, a concussion, and bruised ribs.

There should be some damage to the right front of the suspect vehicle, such as the grill, lights, right front of fender and possibly even the bumper. Dark green paint should be visible because of the damage done to the first car, which was dark green.

Anyone with information should call the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Confidential Tip Line at (734) 973-7711 and ask for Lt. Brian Miller or Sgt. Dan Minzey.

St. Louis Center has golf outing on Monday

St. Louis Center will hold one of its biggest fundraisers of the year on Monday, June 28, with its annual golf outing at Fox Hills Golf Course in Plymouth.

St. Louis Center, located just west of Chelsea on Old US-12, is the school for mentally retarded boys.

The tournament features a number of celebrities. Among those scheduled to play this year are Darren McCarty of the Detroit Red Wings, sportscaster Steve Garagiola, former Detroit Lions player and coach Jim David, and Chelsea's own former major league pitcher Fred Holdsworth.

Registration for the event begins at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start will be held at 12:30 p.m.

The registration deadline is this Friday, June 25. Individual tickets cost \$350. Sponsorships begin at \$2,500.

For more information call St. Louis Center at 475-8430.

The center will also hold a golf outing at Lakeland Hills Golf Course on Saturday, July 10.

Residents earn honors

Dexter residents David T. Hilberer and Scot Morrison received their bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University upon completion of their winter term.

David is the son of Manfred and Theresa Hilberer.

Scot is the son of William and Karen Morrison.

Steven M. Schwartzberger, a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School, has earned a bachelor's degree from Adrian College.

Steven is the son of Ron and Lynnette Schwartzberger.

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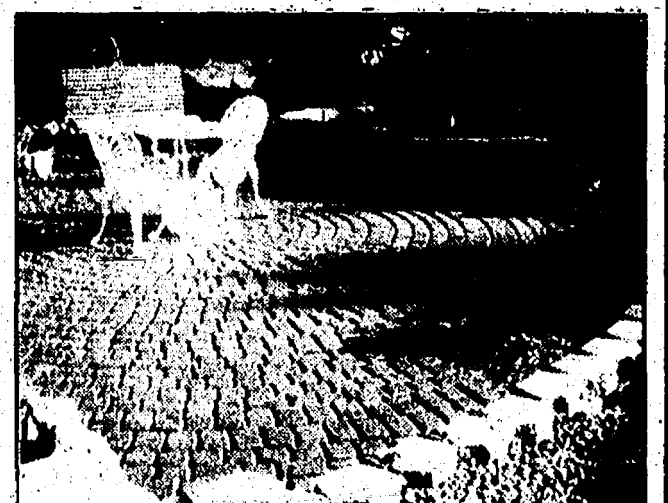
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Future Careers

Students in teacher Sam Skidmore's class at Wylie Middle School learned about the ups and downs of future careers as part of their studies this year. An engineer, naturalist, excavator, FBI agent and military personnel have been among the visitors to talk about the positive and negative aspects of their careers. Recently, students paid a visit to the Dairy Queen in Dexter, where they learned what it's like to be a business owner. Students were given a free sundae and a pair of sunglasses. The class includes Brittney Abbott, Jennifer Allen, Corey Beneke, Madisen Buhr, Jennifer Burke, Heidi

Clements, Melissa Crawford, Cynthia Doucette, Steven Fendt, Michele Folts, Eric Gamble, Cory Gray, Jessica Hall, Brian Heddel, Kelly Jordan, Katherine Koch, Jared Kovack, Jacob Lavalli, Nicholas Libra, Jared Myers, Samantha Richard, Robyn Shepard, Matthew Wnyder, Eric Swikoski, Scott Thompson and Jacob Yeargain. Pictured with students are volunteers Debbie Richard, Lisa Abbott, Laurie Swikoski, Doris Jordan, Sue Koch and Lore Devries with teacher Sam Skidmore.

Photo by Mary Kumbler

Dexter District Library to offer story-time hours

Drop-in storytime begins at Dexter District Library on Wednesday, July 7.

A special guest appearance by Rita Kirsch will be at 10:30 a.m. Kirsch will bring her songs and puppets to entertain children of all ages. The program is free and no registration is required.

Regular story times will continue on Wednesdays until Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m. for chil-

dren ages 3 to 6 years old.

Drop-in story time includes books, flannel-board stories, songs, fingerplays, crafts and other activities that bring the fun of reading to children.

All sessions last approximately 30 minutes and are held at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. in Dexter. For more information, please call the library at 426-4477.

Dexter students earns recognition

Dexter resident Daniel Roberts, a Mill Creek Middle School student, was awarded recognition for excellence in science by the United States Achievement Academy.

Roberts was nominated by teacher Kirstin Begres.

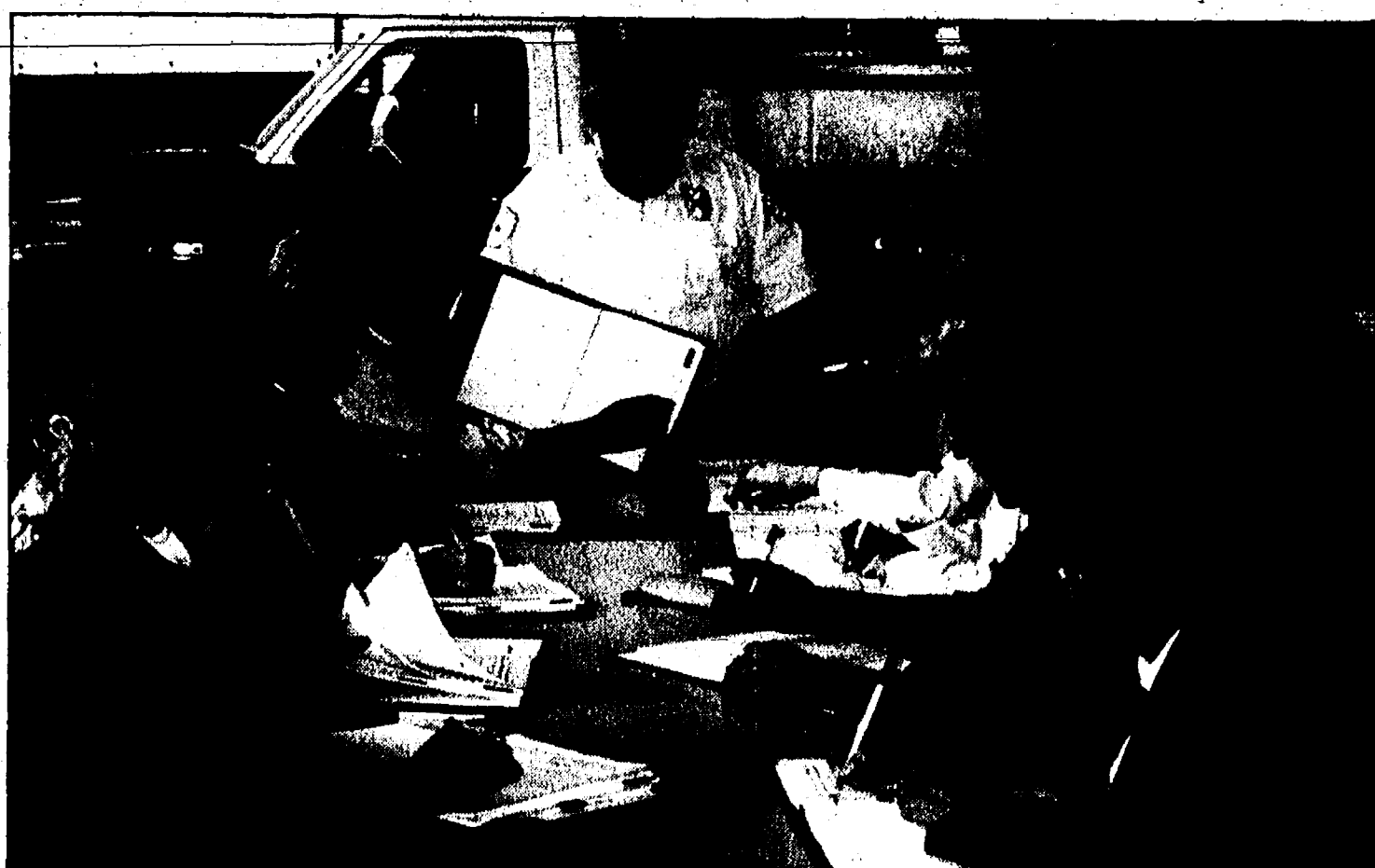
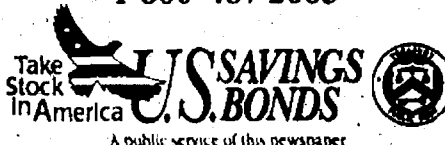
He will appear in the nationally published United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

The academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American High School Students.

Daniel is the son of Mark and Nancy Roberts and the grandson of George and Ruth Thompson of Ann Arbor, and Elaine Roberts of Ann Arbor.

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Officials Sign Fire Agreement

Presidents, supervisors and clerks from the village of Chelsea and the townships of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Waterloo met at the Chelsea fire station June 16 to sign on to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood (center standing) said it was only the third such coalition to be formed under Public Act 57 in the state. Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse said it was a fine example of neighboring municipalities thinking like a community. Dexter Township will also be under the authority but its representatives were unable to attend that night.

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Chelsea youth on winning music group

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next day. "So much music from only five instruments!" Chelsea's Colleen Shanks, 16, on the tin whistle, Saline fiddler Jeremy Kittel, 15, Ann Arbor Uilleann Piper Tyler Duncan, 13, Redford's Sean Gavin, 12, on flute and Novi's Colleen Burke, 14, on Celtic Harp won the Under-18 Grupai Cheoil.

The Groupai Cheoil ("Band of Musicians") competition is the highlight of an Irish Fledh. Groups of four to 20 musicians perform seven minutes of traditional Irish music with a creative twist. The five young musicians will be traveling to Enniscorthy, Ireland, in August to represent the North American

Midwest in the 1999 All-Ireland. They presented a celebration concert June 11 at Clonlara School in Ann Arbor, and were joined by All-Ireland Champion Irish Dancer Michael Belvitch and other Irish musicians and dancers from Southeast Michigan.



Colleen Shanks, second from left, performed on tin whistle.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Larceny
Larceny was reported on Madison Street June 19. A 75-year-old woman told Chelsea Police that she suspects her neighbor, a 13-year-old boy, of stealing an ax, a weed cutter, hammer, tree shears and meat hook from her tool shed. She recovered most of the stolen items from a nearby wooded area. She asked police not to confront the neighbor. Instead, she has placed a lock on her tool shed.

Larceny was reported at Pierce's Pastries, 102 W. Middle St., June 16. A 20-year-old employee told police that she hung her purse in the kitchen area at 5 a.m. When she left at 1:30 p.m., she discovered her wallet missing. It contained \$400 and credit cards. Police noted that this is the third theft of employee items from back rooms at downtown businesses in the past two weeks.

Larceny was reported in the 200 block of Monroe Street June 15. A 19-year-old woman told police that someone stole a tent from her yard. The tent is valued at \$100.

Hit and Run
A hit and run was reported in the 800 block of Grant Street June 15. A 19-year-old Dexter woman told police that someone struck her 1993 Chevy Beretta between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. However, the investigating officer told the woman the accident could not have happened that day because there was dirt and rain spots over the damaged area. The woman speculated that maybe she drove through a puddle. The officer and woman back tracked but did not find a puddle. The woman decided not to file a report. She told the officer she would pay for the damage herself.

Stolen Vehicle
A 1997 Ford pickup truck was reported stolen from Palmer Ford's used car lot, 1477 S. Main St., June 17. The vehicle was last seen at 7:30 p.m. June 18. It was noticed missing the next morning. Two pieces of a lock box were found on the pavement near where the vehicle was parked. Police have no suspects. The vehicle is valued at \$29,900. Its identification number was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Delinquent Minors
Chelsea Police returned seven teen-agers to their homes June 17 after they were found hanging out by Chelsea Depot at 2:55 a.m. Three of the boys were staying overnight at a home on Book Street, while the four others were at a residence on Provincial Drive. They were given a warning for violating curfew. The suspects ranged in age from 12 to 15.

Suspicious Incident
Police were dispatched to South Meadows Elementary School, 355 Pierce St., June 16, for a report of a suspicious incident. Two people called to report a window was open. One caller said three young girls were trying to enter the building. Police searched the building but didn't find anyone.

A suspicious incident was reported in the 200 block of Harrison Street June 16. A 17-year-old Chelsea boy told police that an 18-year-old Chelsea man threw eggs at him while he was walking home from school. Police searched the area for the suspect, who was reportedly driving a multi-colored Ford Escort, but could not find him.

Scio Township

Attempted Break-in
Attempted breaking and entering was reported at Liberty Golf Range, 2815 W. Liberty Road, June 15. A 69-year-old man told police someone pried open a door and then kicked it in. Damage is estimated at \$250. An alarm alerted an employee who had stopped in to pick up something from the store. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Fleeing and Eluding/ Stolen Vehicle

Michigan State Police arrested a 17-year-old Muskegon man on charges of felonious assault, fleeing and eluding police, possession of a stolen vehicle and resisting and obstructing police.

Christopher A. Britton was arrested after fleeing police in Brooklyn Township. Michigan State Police continued the pursuit from the county line to

Parker Road near Jerusalem Road, where the suspect stopped. Troopers boxed in the suspect's vehicle but as an officer left his vehicle, the suspect pulled the stolen vehicle onto the shoulder of the road and drove around the front patrol car.

The suspect continued driving north on Parker Road before slowing down and putting into the front yard of a residence on Parker Road, just south of Jackson Road in Scio Township. After a short struggle, Britton was arrested. The vehicle he was driving was reported stolen out of Mackinaw City earlier in the week.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3300 block of Oak Hollow Road May 26. A 45-year-old general contractor told police that someone broke into a home under construction between 5 p.m. May 25 and 7:20 a.m. May 26. A windshield on an excavator was damaged, as well as three windows, a drill and cabinet doors. Total damage is estimated at \$2,750. Empty beer bottles were found around the area. Police sus-

pect juveniles.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, June 12. A 54-year-old man told police that his daughter's 20-year-old boyfriend, an Ann Arbor man, damaged closet doors in his home. The man's daughter said she would pay for any damages but the victim said his daughter was being supported by him and it was unlikely she would pay him back. Damage is estimated at \$287.

Larceny
Larceny was reported on Peters Road near Zeeb Road June 14. A 22-year-old Ann Arbor man said he parked his Escort on the side of the road and returned later to find that someone threw a rock through the passenger-side window and stole his cellular telephone. The phone is valued at \$100.

Juvenile Pick-Up Order
A 16-year-old township boy was arrested at his residence on a juvenile pick-up order. He was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center in Ann Arbor. There was no additional

information reported on why the boy was wanted by police.

Suspicious Activity
Suspicious activity was reported on Liberty Road near Zeeb Road June 17. A 42-year-old White Lake man told police that he suspects local juveniles of urinating in a water bottle he left near building equipment on a construction site May 27. In addition, the victim said several stakes were pulled out of the ground.

See POLICE • Page 12-A

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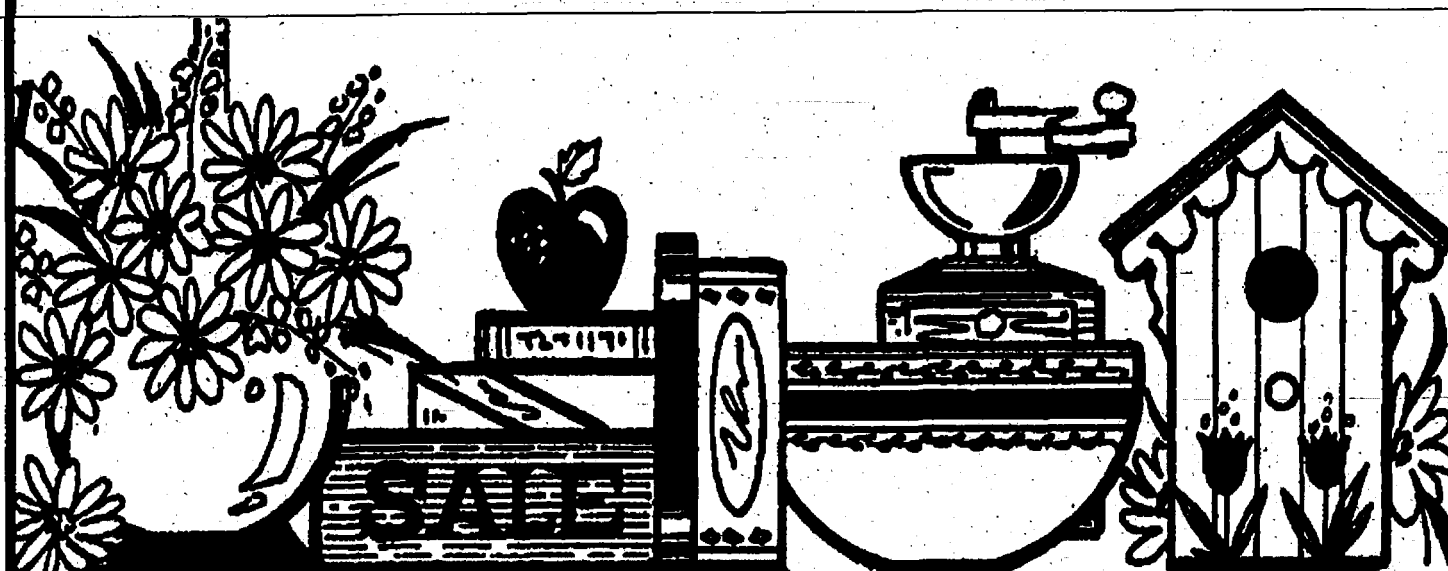
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POLICE

Continued from Page 11-A

Warrant Arrest

Damon T. Benson, 25, of Detroit was arrested on Baker Road near Jackson Road June 20. He was wanted on a bench warrant out of Livonia for driving with a suspended license.

Recovered Stolen Property

Police recovered a stolen vehicle on Baker Road near Jackson Road June 20. A 25-year-old Detroit man was arrested in connection with the theft. He and two passengers were stopped in the vehicle by police when an officer ran the license plate number through the computer and discovered there was no record for the plate.

The vehicle he was driving was reported stolen out of Detroit May 27. The suspect told police that he took the vehicle about a week ago while it was parked running and unattended in front of the library. However, police noted that the steering column was damaged, indicating someone had hot-wired it.

Sylvan Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 15600 block of Kilmer Road June 19. A 16-year-old Chelsea girl told police that a township boy took an aquarium she lent to her friend. The 10-gallon glass aquarium was used to house a snake the suspect and the victim's friend shared. When the couple broke up, the suspect took the snake and aquarium, which is valued at \$115, without the victim's permission. Police are trying to reach the suspect for his side of the story.

Drunken Driving

A 60-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for operating a

vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on eastbound I-94 near Zeeb Road June 19. He was initially stopped for erratic driving. The deputy, however, noticed that the driver's speech was slurred and he smelled of alcohol.

The suspect admitted that he had been drinking alcohol earlier in Manchester. A test showed he had a .14 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Attempted Break-In

An attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 700 block of Glazier Road June 19. A 76-year-old man told police that he left his residence at 4:30 p.m. and returned at 10:30 p.m. to find a set of keys in his door lock. It did not appear, however, that anyone entered the house.

Missing Person

A 44-year-old man was reported as a voluntary missing person from his home on Ivey Road June 19. The man's 20-year-old son reported him missing when the man didn't return from a horse show in Munith. The missing man, however, returned home the next morning. He told police that he was irresponsible in not calling his son to say he wasn't coming home that night.

Webster Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 7700 block of Mast Road June 17. A 35-year-old man told police that someone entered his home between 5 p.m. June 10 and 1 p.m. June 11 and stole a handgun and ammunition. The gun, which was not registered, is estimated to cost \$700.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

Dexter



Legion Presents Flag

Dexter American Legion Commander Ron Silverberg recently presented an American flag to Dexter Brownie Troop 580. Pictured with Silverberg are Renee Gregory, Hadley Stoll, Jean Snyder, Anna Aiken, Helen Killeen, Emmalee Koch, Emily Rion, Karly Sherwood and Casey Holvenstot.

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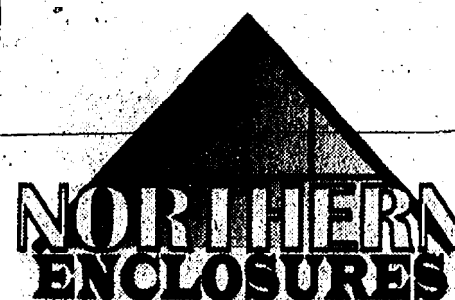
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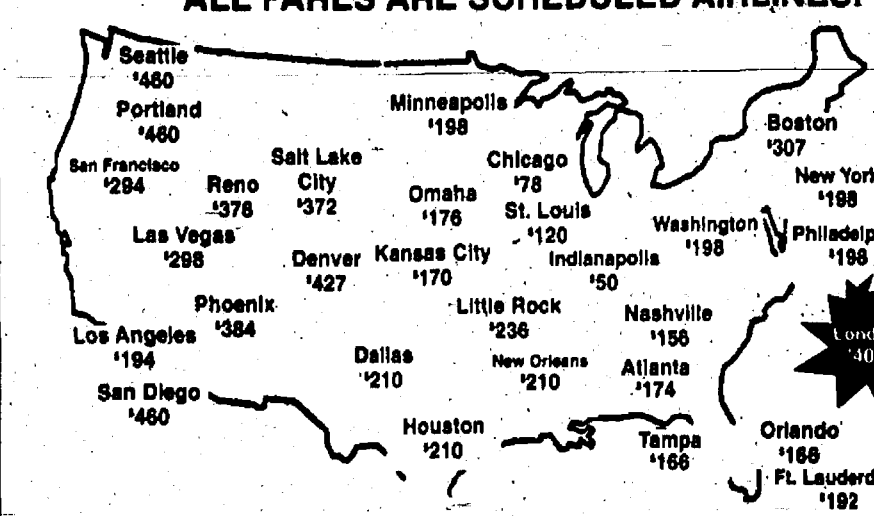
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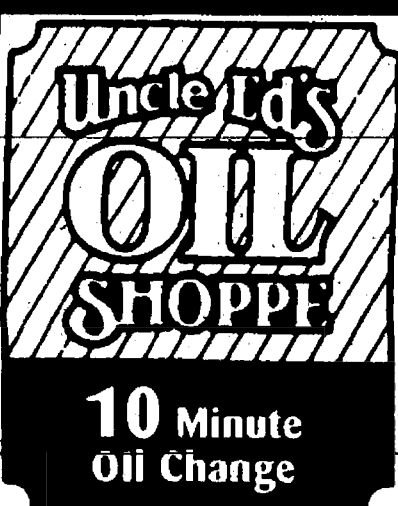
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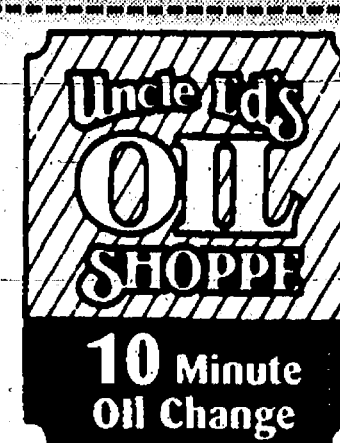


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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, June 24, 1999

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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Some hobbies more interesting than others

I see in the paper last week where this Chelsea guy has this hobby collecting post cards and how he got this big deal article all over the page. Well, my family has all sorts of hobbies and when they saw that, they were feeling short-changed by the whole thing.

So, in order to maintain my domestic hominy, which is something I collect, I told them I'd tell you about the cool and interesting hobbies that our family has.

Well, as you might imagine, I collect bones. OK, OK, I realize this may not be a big deal to most of you, but it is to me. He'd be terribly disappointed if I didn't mention it.

Of course, he can't read, so just between you and me, I'd just as soon he ate the things. They think if he doesn't get them cleaned up before he hides them, and sometimes I tip over them, and the lawn mower will never be the same after that mastodon bone or whatever it was.

But you gotta make allowances. He's a dog, after all.

Artemia has me worried, actually. For awhile she just collected inanimate things like Barbie dolls and teddy bears and bottle caps. But lately, she's been getting into more, um, mobile stuff. Like boys. She collects them.

Our food bill has gone through the roof. I didn't have any idea that Chelsea had so many pre-teen boys. I'll tell you, used to be that I didn't think we needed four more drug stores, but the guys Artemia knows could keep at least three going with sales of breath mints, acne medication and science fiction novels.

Little Art collects broken computers. I really mean it. You've heard of Silicon Valley? What about Silicon Basement? Well, that's what I have.



UNCLE APOLLO

I think his theory is that computers are like ties. Eventually, the old ones will come back into style.

I'm not kidding. The kid still has a TRS-80, HP calculators and a slide rule for goodness sakes.

I'll bet if I dug around for long enough down there, I'd come up with an abacus. I'll tell you, if greasy keyboards ever come into the collectors' circuit, the kid will retire in a heartbeat.

Auntie doesn't collect stuff, she builds it. I'm not sure where this whole thing started. But she builds heavy equipment, like bulldozers and steam shovels and cable mining equipment and aircraft carriers.

I'm not kidding. She finds it relaxing. And actually, the resale value is pretty good, even for homemade stuff. But for the record, it's not all that relaxing when you have to spend a perfect Saturday loading an aircraft carrier onto somebody's houseboat trailer and then watching them try to haul it away without blowing out the tires.

Course, then there's me. I'm into towers. Kinda like Henry Ford with his houses. Few people know it, but I'm actually the tower king in Chelsea. I own all of them. Yeah, now you know. The Clock Tower, Jiffy, water tower, clock tower that's painted on the water tower and the clock tower that's in Timber Town, they're all mine. Also, Big Ben, the CNN Tower, the towers on Castle Dracula, the Towering Inferno. All of 'em.

And our family didn't even get a call for this hobby article. No wonder they're upset.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduation speech was wonderful

If you have not taken the time to read the speech given by Isaac Robinovitz at graduation, we would encourage you to do so.

As *The Standard* put it in the title "Helping others better than greed" was the subject of his speech. That in itself was wonderful and profound for someone of his age in this very confused world of ours.

What also spoke to us was the point he made about the push for children to succeed beyond what is healthy and normal — not allowing, in his words, "kids to be kids." How is it that we have decided that running children from one activity to another seven days a week would benefit them?

How is it that we feel that will somehow replace what children in the past have learned in the art of play in

their own backyard with family and friends — to explore in their own way as children on a relaxed summer day. That kind of confusion has only brought us to this place where the children are no longer at home in their own backyards.

Are they any happier than children of the past? I don't think so. More stressed perhaps with very confused priorities. Isaac is on his way to succeed in whatever he decides to do. What is awesome about him is that he recognizes the balance that will not only benefit him but others in his life. Kudos to you, also Dad and Mom — Stew and Helena!

The Tarantowskis

Graduation speech was insightful

I would like to commend you for printing Isaac Robinovitz' commencement address in its entirety, so that those of us who did not attend

Chelsea High School's graduation exercises were also able to benefit from the words of this intelligent, insightful and sensitive young man.

His speech was well researched and perceptive. To members of the community who have not had the good fortune to read this extraordinary piece, I urge you to beg, borrow or buy a copy of the June 10 *Chelsea Standard* and become enlightened!

Isaac is a credit to his family, school and community, and I applaud him for his remarkable effort. In a world that confers great honor and financial compensation upon those who engage in athletic endeavors and very little of either to those involved in helping their fellow man, Isaac, and students like him, will emerge as leaders of our next generation on a quest for better values.

Louann Fark

GUEST EDITORIAL

Historic district would protect our downtown

By John Frank

In Chelsea, as in many other communities around the nation, preservation of our historic assets is desired and has been declared a public purpose.

Village Ordinance No. 87AA was enacted in 1997 to safeguard Chelsea's heritage by preserving buildings that reflect the village's cultural, social, economic, political, or architectural history.

On Sept. 28, the Historic District Commission and the Village Council will conduct a public hearing on a proposal to list Chelsea's historic downtown on the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district. So far, more than 2,000 communities nationwide have taken advantage of historic district status, including over 70 in Michigan.

I'd like to answer some frequently asked questions regarding historic district status and provide some background. Why do we preserve old buildings and downtowns? To begin with, we preserve them simply because they are good to look at. Older buildings are a feast for the unburied eye and a welcome diversion from new, generic architecture.

Besides that, they work. Countless re-use projects have shown that old buildings can indeed function in new ways — ways their original builders never dreamed of.

We adaptively re-use old buildings because it makes good economic sense — the infrastructure already is in place, demolition costs are avoided, and "sprawl" is reduced.

We save old buildings because we want to preserve the marks left on our community by the many people who have shaped it. Preservation reflects pride in the community, helps strengthen the local economy, and improves property values.

Finally, we understand that the destruction of our old buildings would be irreversible. The character of a community, sadly, is irrevocably altered once its historic buildings are torn down. It's hard to feel an identity with a generic new store surrounded by a parking lot.

But, you say, Chelsea is doing very well, and the destruction of our downtown is unthinkable. Why do we need official historic district status?

In its annual list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places in America, released last week, the National Trust for Historic Preservation placed "The Corner of Main and Main" at the top of the list. They are referring not to any particular city or town but to all communities nationwide where the hearts of old downtowns, "the corner of Main and Main," have become prime targets for expansion efforts by major national retailing chains.

While the companies' desire to locate downtown is under-



Chelsea's downtown is home to many historic buildings. An effort is under way to list the downtown on the National Register of Historic Places.

standable, their site development strategies are not always sensitive to Main Street's unique character, sense of place and pedestrian-oriented nature. To accommodate new freestanding, single-story, "cookie-cutter" stores with expansive parking lots and drive-through windows, historic buildings are being razed.

Let me give just two recent examples: In Paulsboro, N.J., Eckerd Corporation demolished a magnificent and monumental stone bank building, much like Chelsea's George P. Glazier Memorial Building at Main and South streets (now the courthouse), saying, "It just couldn't be renovated to meet the needs of our customers."

Even so, the mayor, John Burzichelli, wishes that the Eckerd store had been built inside the bank building, and many agree with him that such a project would have been feasible. But Paulsboro didn't have the zoning rules or historic district protection to make it happen.

In another example, Rite Aid recently demolished the majestic 1903 Masonic Hall in the middle of downtown Guilford, Maine. The new store, with Rite Aid's standardized corporate architecture and large in-front parking lot, is jarringly out of step with the other storefronts on Guilford's old Main Street.

Thus, in the Trust's view, America's Main Streets are in danger of gradually, or maybe not so gradually, being transformed into downtown versions of suburban strip malls.

Later this year, Michigan Department of Transportation will widen highway M-52 between Old US-12 and I-94. This should be a reminder of what may seem unthinkable but surely could happen: the least-cost way to increase the traffic capacity of M-52 in Chelsea would be to eliminate on-street parking in the downtown and "four-lane" the highway through town.

This nightmare scenario probably could be avoided with historic district designation, which provides tools to balance highway and other needs with preservation.

So how would historic designation help Chelsea maintain its heritage and continue to prosper, and how does it

work anyhow?

Under the Chelsea ordinance, any proposed changes to the exterior appearance of a building within a historic district must be approved by Chelsea's Historic District Commission. The commission is appointed by the Village Council and includes representatives from the planning commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals, among others. The commission controls only changes to the exterior of a property. Owners are free to do anything with the interior, including a complete "gut rehab."

Should a property owner be dissatisfied with a ruling of the commission, the law provides an appeal process. The first appeal is to the Village Council itself.

Two sources of funding now are available to the owner of a property within a historic district: The first is a 20 percent federal income tax credit, which has been available for a number of years, and applies only to large rehabilitation projects on income-producing property.

Since January, a new 25 percent state tax credit has become available for the preservation or adaptive re-use of any historic property, including commercial properties, businesses, and residences. It applies to projects exceeding 10 percent of the property's SEV. (This would include most rehabilitation projects.) The full text of the new state tax credit laws, Public Acts 534 and 535, may be viewed or downloaded from the Michigan Secretary of State's Web site, www.sos.state.mi.us/history/preserve/protectn/mltaxact.html.

To manage our community's rapid growth and yet preserve our village's character, Chelsea will need several new tools in its toolchest. Overlay zoning is one, and making our downtown a historic district by listing it on the National Register of Historic Places is another.

I hope you will plan to attend the public hearing on Sept. 28 and voice your support for this important initiative.

John Frank is chair of the Chelsea Historic District Commission. He has been a Chelsea resident since 1991.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

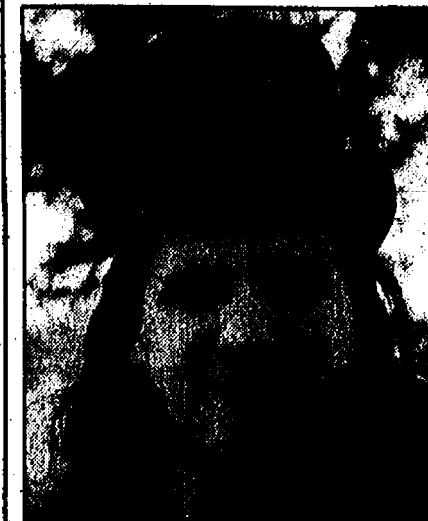
Do you have plans for the Fourth of July?



"I hope to be camping at Lake Michigan."

Aaron AtLee

Sylvan Township



"I'm going to be in France, and they have a different Independence Day, so I probably won't be doing a lot."

Matt Milazzo

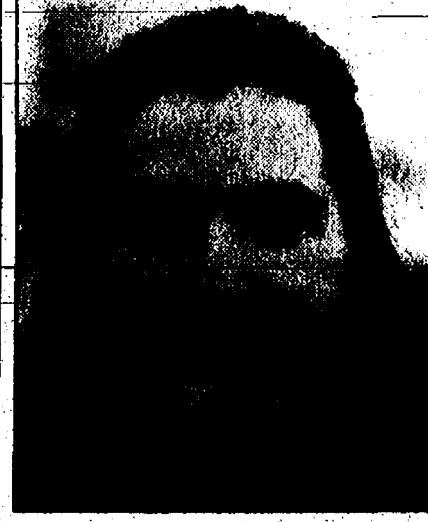
Sylvan Township



"I'll be enjoying it up North."

Donna Shankleton

Lyndon Township



"My family will be attending the pig roast at our church, and then watching the fireworks."

Bonnie Desai

Dexter Township



"We're going to have a party with family and friends, and watch the fireworks at North Lake."

Megan Batzdorfer

Dexter Township

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Wylie Fun Day

Wylie Fun Day on June 17 was an opportunity for students to let loose before the end of the school year. Pictured is student Michael Spiegel on top of the playground structure at the school.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

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FARM FACTS

When you eat ice cream too quickly, do you get a slight headache? Ever wonder why? That "ice cream headache" or "brain freeze" is one reason you shouldn't attack that pint of your favorite flavor too quickly. When you eat something cold that fast, the blood vessels in your mouth, neck and head work to help keep you warm by contracting a little, so less blood gets sent to these body parts. That way, large amounts of heat won't leave your body. (If the flow of blood was not held back in this manner, more heat would escape through the blood vessels in your head and neck and out from your skin's surface). Just think of it as your body's special defense against the cold, like what happens to you outdoors on a winter day, when freezing temperatures make the blood vessels in your skin contract, making you look pale.

The name "steak" came from the Saxon word steik, meaning meat on a stick. The Saxons and Jutes, who lived in what's now known as Denmark, conquered Great Britain, bringing with them skills as cattlemen. They liked to cook their beef on a pointed stick over a campfire.

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Introducing Michael Sheppard

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
One of our primary goals is to reach out to the Dexter-Chelsea community and let people know about Faith Lutheran Church. Over the years we have done some house-to-house canvassing and some general mailings. Also, since last November we have been writing these newspaper articles each week.

For several weeks this summer we are doing more direct outreach. Michael Sheppard has started helping us visit many area homes. We have been introducing ourselves, talking about Faith, and leaving some literature. We assure you, we are not doing any arm twisting or taking up a lot of people's time, nor will we make any attempt to persuade anyone to leave a Christian church in which they are active. Our main goal is to invite, and offer what we have to those with no current church home.

What we have is not just Michael Sheppard, but Someone who calls

Himself the good Shepherd, Jesus Christ our Saviour. This Good Shepherd has a special desire for sheep who have been wandering. If that includes you, then wander no more. Visit us at 10:00-Sunday-morning or 7:30 Wednesday evening. Hopefully you'll see why we consider our message so valuable that we're paying a Sheppard to help spread it.

We will not reach every home in our area, but we really want to meet anyone who would like to talk with us. Feel free to call me at 426-4302 and set up a day and time for a visit. There will be no pressure or obligation, just an opportunity to meet, share some information, and answer any questions.

Please call me, also, if you have any questions about the canoeing activity which we have planned tomorrow for kids entering 7th through 10th grades.

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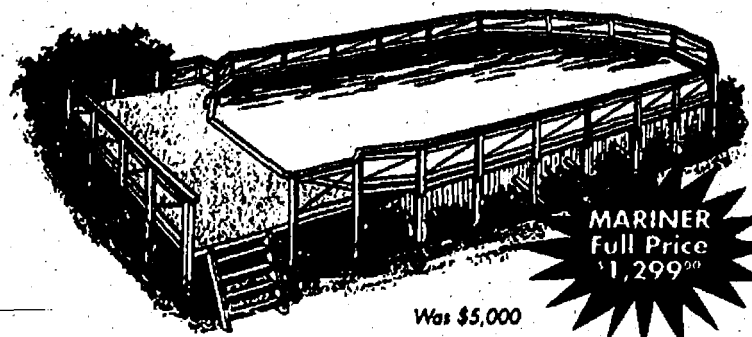
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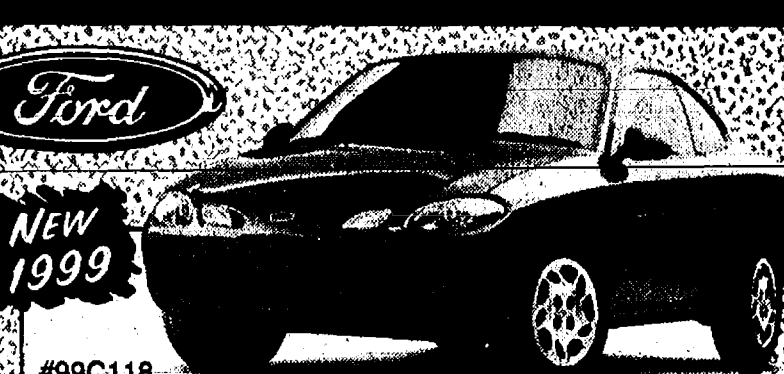
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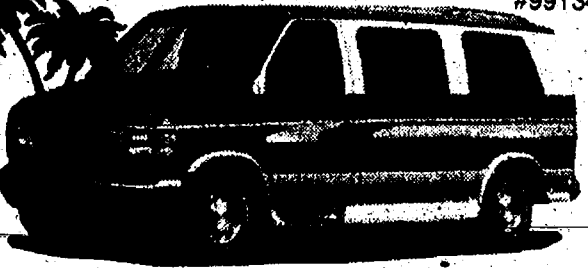
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 24, 1999

Page 1-B

UNDERGROUND CLASSROOM

CHS Outdoor Club explores Kentucky caves

By Eric Bowen

Slogging through mud thigh-deep and sliding down steep crevices through subterranean waterfalls, 14 intrepid Chelsea students spent two days this spring more than 800 feet underground.

The students and science teacher Craig Demlow took a trip to Kentucky in April on the CHS Outdoor Club's annual spelunking tour. The cavers climbed through some 10 miles of tunnels in two days, applying their geology knowledge and learning a bit about each other.

"We study the animals — endangered bats, crayfish and fish without eyes — and the geology of the rocks," Demlow says. "They go there and it's a hands-on experience of what we learn (in the classroom)."

Demlow says he became interested in caving while he was working on his master's degree in outdoor education. He went spelunking in Iowa and he became hooked on squeezing through tight fissures with little more than a helmet and overalls.

Demlow started the caving trips with students 17 years ago in Indiana. But he soon found Kentucky offered larger and more interesting caves. So despite the increased distance, he switched the outings to the southern state.

The students load into rental vans each spring and drive the 10-hour stretch to reach a campground near the caves. Most of the caverns the students enter are owned by private individuals and are not developed with lighted walkways for general public access.

The trip, which next year will be in October, is paid for by the outdoor club and the students themselves, plus some help from the school district, which pays for substitute teachers. Demlow makes the trip available to up to 20 students, and some students have gone all four years they were in school.

Before the students go out each spring, they are given a short course in caving safety. Demlow says they are taught to use a lighted helmet, and overalls to keep out the mud and water. They also view a video and learn to use ropes and harnesses to see the group will be going into deep caves.

Once inside the caves, the group uses fluorescent flags to mark their way, which they retrieve on the way back. Students are taught to help each other, and not to go off alone. So far, Demlow says, the group has not had any accidents.

"We have a lot of different kids," Demlow says.

"They get put in vans, camping, caves and they have to work together. We've never had any complaints. They just learn you've got to take what's there."

Jessica Gillespie, who graduated this year, took her first trip to the caves at the behest of her best friend and boyfriend. She wasn't sure what to expect, except that the trip would be fun.

What Gillespie found was a dizzying maze of caves that defied any sense of direction. She saw rock formations in the shape of honeycombs and some that flattened out like a table. She said it was exciting to be in a mysterious place, an experience she had never felt before.

"We study the animals — endangered bats, crayfish and fish without eyes — and the geology of the rocks. They go there and it's a hands-on experience of what we learn (in the classroom)."

— Craig Demlow

"There was one spot where you could climb a steep walkway, and the rest of the group was 100 feet below you," Gillespie says. "You had to be really careful that you didn't bump up against the walls so you didn't disturb the bats and the calcite formations."

"The scariest thing that I saw was when I was sliding through a tunnel and there was a bat on the wall next to me and I almost hit it with my helmet," she adds. "Everywhere you turned, we got confused in the caves."

Brian Smith, also a graduating senior, says he decided to go on the trip after his brother went the previous year. Smith had never been in caves before but found he enjoyed the challenge.

In particular, Smith liked the bugs and bats, in addition to animal-shaped rocks carved from water. He says the group had some tight spots and ended up covered in mud, but were able to rely on each other to make it through.

"You had another person there helping you out," Smith says of his compatriots. "Everybody got along pretty well. I ended up making new friends on the trip, and I still talk to them today."

It's that type of camaraderie and excitement that keeps Demlow coming back to the caves each year, he says. The kids get to know each



Spelunkers from Chelsea High School joined teacher Craig Demlow in Kentucky two months ago as part of a hands-on outdoor education experience. This has been an annual trek for students who are interested. They receive training in advance.

other well as they ride down, camp and help each other in the caves.

Demlow says he always sees something new, even in caves he has gone to before. This year, the group saw a rare bat, which Demlow says is one of the few left in the country.

But mostly what Demlow likes is allowing his students to see a different side of their teacher and different personalities of their classmates.

And he does it with just a bit of humor.

"We have our own definition of spelunking," Demlow says. "We tell the kids that to tell how deep a cave is we throw them over the edge and (they) go 'spelunk' at the bottom."

"For some of the kids, it's a challenge to get there and back. Many of them have never done something like this before. They enjoy it, and that's why we do it every year."

Maines drops law school for teaching

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Having come from a broken home, Andrea Maines grew up with the desire to help children of similar circumstance.

She considered a career as an attorney, specializing in family law, and went as far as to take the law school admissions test. But the prospect of paying for three more years of college was not appealing, especially after accumulating a lot of debt as an undergraduate.

It was a group of friends who eventually steered her toward her career today.

"They told me, 'Andrea, you don't seem to fit that bill (as an attorney). They said I should be a teacher,'" Maines recalls. "I guess I heard it enough that I thought maybe I'd give it a chance."

This year, Maines marked her seventh year as a teacher at Beach Middle School.

Maines did her student teaching at Beach under supervising teacher Bert Kruse. Teacher Jim Hoelt was Maines' mentor her first two years. Both have since retired.

"That was a highlight for me — to work with both of them," Maines says. "They were terrific teachers and terrific people."

"They guided me in those first crucial years as a teacher. They taught me more than any college

class ever could."

Maines was hired in 1992 by then-principal Darcy Stielstra, who had remembered her as a student teacher and called her for an interview.

"I figured if he was calling me, he must want me here. So that's all it took," she says.

It was in 1991 that Maines earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She studied history, comparative religion and Latin.

Since high school she had wanted to become a lawyer because she wanted to help children of divorce. But Maines says she discovered teaching was the better route.

"I realized I could have more of an impact in a child's life and early on than in a courtroom setting," she says.

"I thought, 'Wow, look what I might be able to do.' That's what struck me right away. You can be such a part of their lives. It's a scary thing, really, you have so much influence."

So after earning her bachelor's degree, Maines returned to the U-M School of Education for a teaching certificate.

"After I took my first education class, I knew that was it," she says. "Once I got into it, I fell in love with the profession."

Maines teaches English, language arts and geography as part of a two-hour block to three, sev-

enth-grade classes at Beach. Maines says she integrates the curriculum. For instance, when her students study Asia, they also read a book based on Asian culture.

Having studied history in college, it's no surprise social studies is her favorite subject to teach.

"I love teaching about social issues — things that affect everybody," Maines says.

TEACHER FEATURE

"I think it offers a unique way to teach kids about the world and the importance of understanding people and cultures. So hopefully the differences are seen as just differences and not something strange."

Maines says she has high expectations for students but uses a sense of humor in her classroom.

"I would say I am very fair and consistent," she says.

"I really like the kids to be active. The kids are always doing something. I am not a lecturer."

Students in her class take responsibility for their learning through such activities as the Middle Eastern Bazaar. After a

nine-week lesson on the Middle East and North Africa, students have researched a country, and have learned some of the language and customs. At the bazaar, they dress in costume and prepare authentic dishes to share.

"It's just really exciting because the kids take ownership in their learning and they become the teachers," Maines says.

It's at the middle school where Maines says she has found her niche. She considered high school but decided at the time she looked too young.

"I did not think I would get the respect I would need with high school students because I looked like one of them," she says.

After completing her student teaching at Beach, Maines says she was hooked on middle school.

"I enjoy their energy and their sense of humor, sense of need and curiosity," she says.

"They challenge you. They basically say to you, 'Make me

See MAINES — Page 11-B



Andrea Maines teaches social studies and English at Beach Middle School. Maines decided against a career in family law for teaching so she could have more influence in children's lives.

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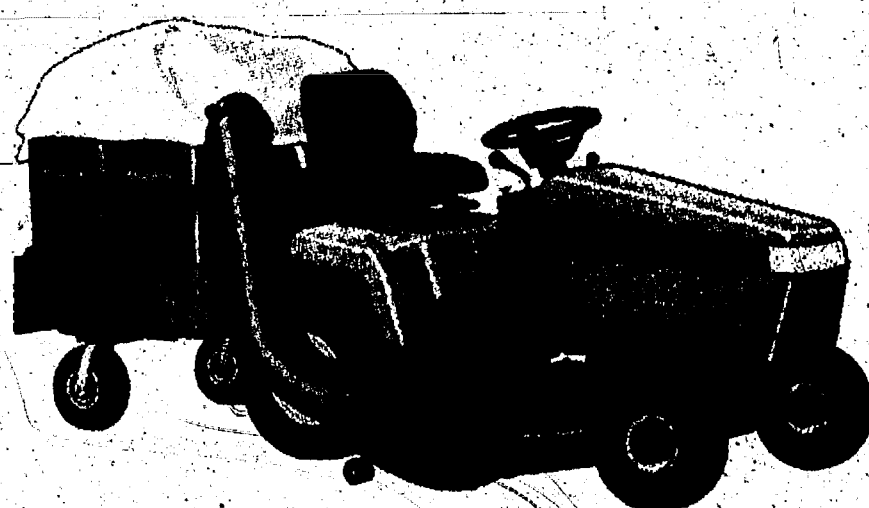
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SPORTS

Thursday, June 24, 1999

Dogs complete a dream season at state tourney

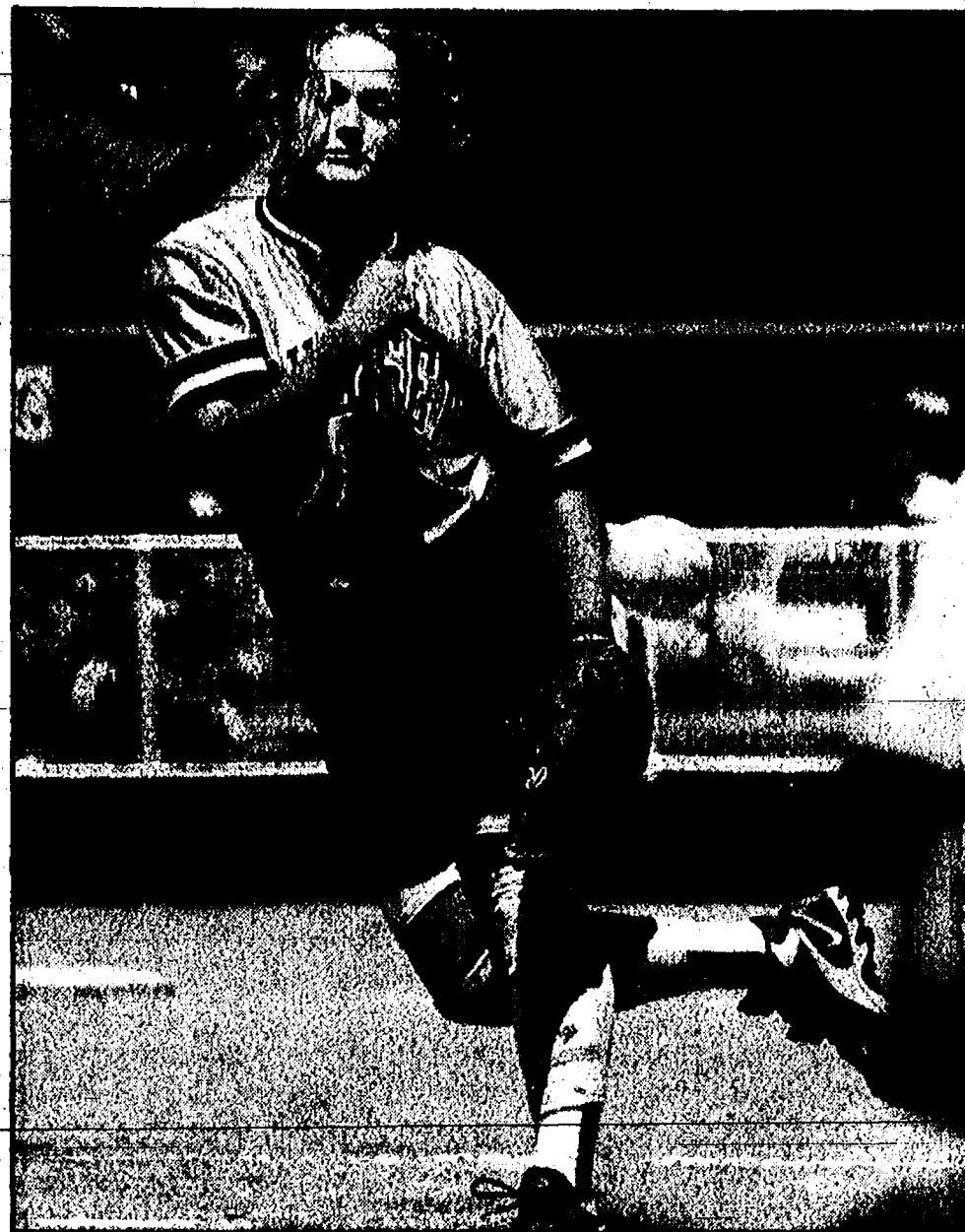


Photo by Greg Shamus

Senior McKenna Houle had the toughest assignment of all in the finals and semifinals as she had to pitch 21 innings in two days, something she had never done before.

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Margaret Schick and McKenna Houle promised each other they'd get back to the MHSAA final four after getting there as freshmen in 1998.

Here in 1999, they fulfilled that promise, and this time came back with hardware to commemorate the occasion.

That hardware was the MHSAA Division II runner-up trophy for the Chelsea softball team.

A two-run sixth inning by Wyoming Rogers (37-2) prevented Chelsea from winning its first state championship since 1985 and gave the Golden Hawks a 3-1 win in the final Saturday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

That sixth included three hits — a double and two run-scoring singles — that gave the Golden Hawks seven to Chelsea's two.

"They just strung hits together," Schick said.

Chelsea coach Ronny O'Brien said the hitting gap was the difference, as Chelsea struggled with the changeup of pitcher Tonya Coates.

"Her changeup really threw us off," O'Brien said. "We got a little too aggressive because we were going after it so often."

Houle, pitching on her 18th birthday, took the loss as she struck out nine and walked none.

Chelsea took a brief 1-0 lead in the second as Lindsay Powers walked and Ingrid Biedron singled her in. But Rogers came right back in its half of the second with three hits, and scored on a single. Celeste Bycraft had the only other hit for Chelsea, a single to center in the fourth.

O'Brien expressed no regrets whatsoever about the Bulldogs' season, which they finished at 34-13. Remember, the Bulldogs did start off the season a bit slowly, at one point losing three straight near the beginning of the season to go to 4-4. This made their run all the more impressive in O'Brien's mind.

"The kind of run we put together was amazing," she said. "To see girls come back shows a lot about them."

"We don't have one person that cares about individual attention. They're interested

in playing hard for each other."

They also won their fifth straight Southeastern Conference championship with a 13-1 finish.

O'Brien attributes much of the team's success to the type of close-knit group the Bulldogs were this season, led by the seven seniors — Houle, Schick, Biedron, Celeste Bycraft, Katy Long, Karen Kuhl and Meghan Holefska — who all played their last game Saturday.

"I've had a lot of fun and great coaches," Houle said. "I've played with people on this team I'll never forget."

ALL-STATE HONORS. Houle was named first-team All-State and Schick was given honorable mention. Houle finished 29-7 with a .69 earned-

run average. Schick led the team in batting with an average that hovered around .450 most of the season. She stole more than 60 bases, which led all teams in all divisions in the final four.

The team earned Academic All-State honors with a combined 3.38 grade-point average. Three players were named individually: Schick, Holefska and Biedron.

O'BRIEN CONTINUES TRADITION. In her second season as coach, O'Brien has helped to continue the tradition of Chelsea softball by coaching her teams to back-to-back 30-plus win seasons, including two SEC championships, two districts and a regional title. Her record is 66-23.



Assistant coach Kathy Sprawka talks about defense.



Betsy Kuhl put the Bulldogs in front in the finals as she scored on a hit by Ingrid Biedron.



Photo by Greg Shamus
Jessica Herman takes a swing in the semifinals.

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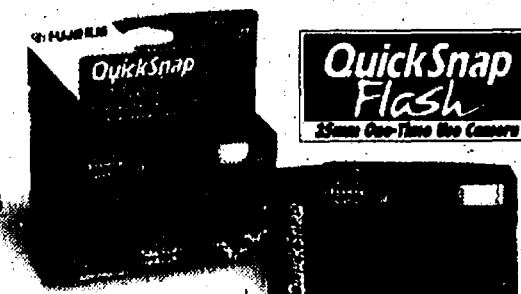
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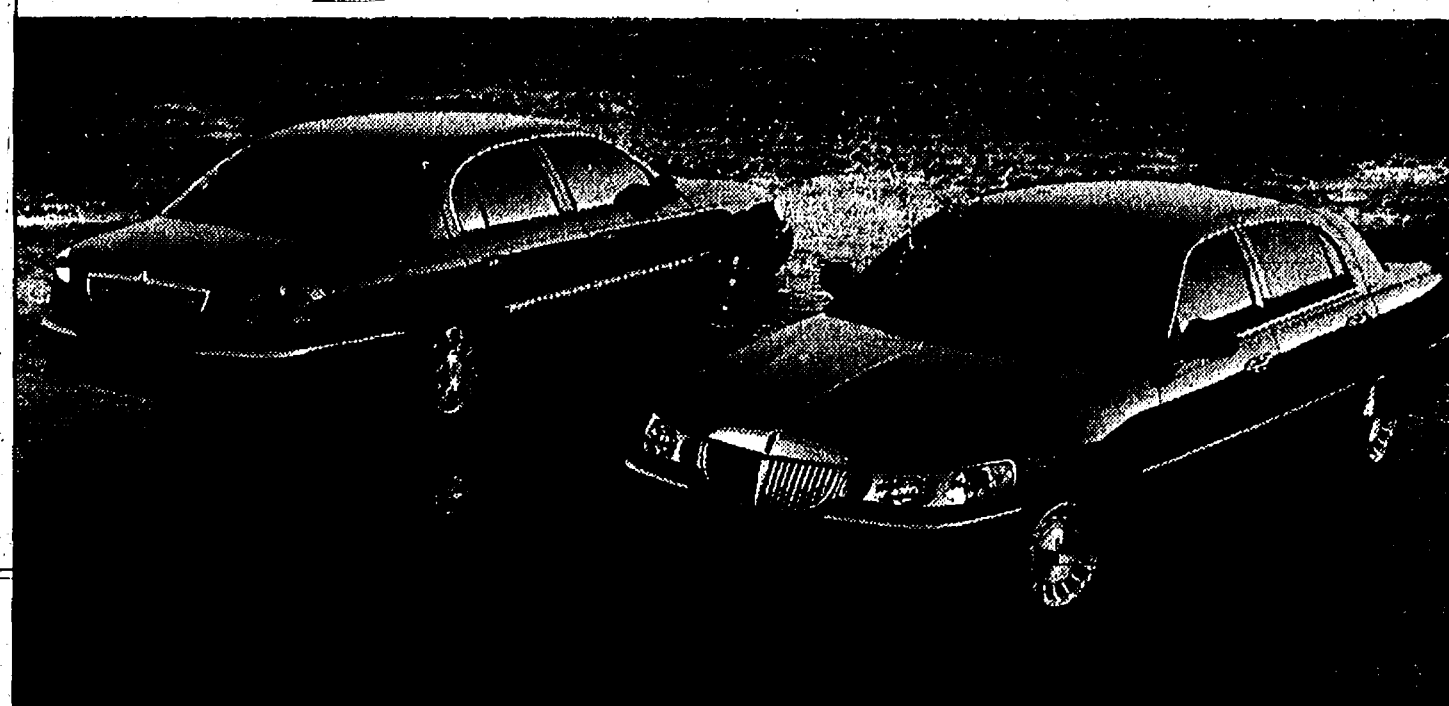


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Chelsea fans treated to thrilling week of softball

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

In the course of about an hour Friday afternoon, Lindsay Powers went through a

wide range of emotions.

First, she was ecstatic about hitting a two-out, two-strike, run-scoring double in the bottom of the ninth that just

grazed the chalk on the right-field line, which gave the Chelsea softball team a 1-1 tie with Trenton in the MHSAA Division II semifinal at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

"I was praying to God it was fair," Powers said. "I knew it was up to me to do it. I was so emotional about it."

Then, after breaking her glove in the 14th inning, those emotions turned to frustration. It was out of that frustration that she hit a triple in the 14th in almost the same spot — except a little longer and a little more fair — and eventually was driven home by an Ashley Augustine single to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 win.

Long game (3 hours, 11 minutes to be exact). Lots of emotion. Powers probably felt it more than anyone.

"I was frustrated, I was thinking 'Just get us out of this game,'" said the junior first baseman about the triple. "Now I'm glad it's over."

But through it all a sense of happiness and accomplishment as this win put the Bulldogs (32-13) in the state final for the first time since they last won the state title in 1985. The win also avenged previous

losses to Trenton: 3-2 in the Chelsea Invitational earlier this season and 5-0 in the regionals last season.

And it didn't come without a game that was scoreless until the top of the ninth when Trenton (30-10-1) scored on a bunt single.

In fact, in the seventh through ninth innings, it looked like Chelsea and pitcher McKenna Houle would wear down first as the Trojans were hitting the ball solidly.

But after Powers' double, the tide turned. Houle settled down and the pace became more relaxed, at least from the Bulldogs' perspective.

"Because McKenna has been in those types of situations before, I knew the longer she went, the better she'd be," Chelsea coach Ronny O'Brien said.

Houle was confident the Bulldogs could come back as well. "I was getting tired but I wasn't throwing any slower," she said. "We've been in so many 2-1 games, I had confidence we'd come back right away."

Shortstop Margaret Schick said it was just a matter of not

panicking. "I think we tried to stay calm and relaxed," she said. "We've overcome errors before."

That was demonstrated in the Bulldogs' execution, which O'Brien was pleased with. In fact, O'Brien actually set up the two-out situation for Powers in the ninth by having No. 4 hitter Celeste Bycraft lay down a bunt to move over

Houle, who had singled. "We executed things so well," O'Brien said. "We sort of fell back into the other pressure situations we've faced."

Houle got the win to go to 29-6, as she struck out 14, walked one and allowed eight hits. Freshman Erin Lesko took the

See SOFTBALL — Page 5-B



Margaret Schick takes a swing at the plate in the semifinals against Trenton.

Photo by Greg Shamus

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More From The State Softball Tournament



Photo by Greg Shamus

The thrill of victory overcame the Bulldogs after Ashley Augustine's clutch single in the 14th inning drove in the winning run against Trenton in the state semifinal game.



Photo by Greg Shamus

Ashley Augustine makes a play at second in Friday's game against Trenton. Her clutch single drove in Lindsay Powers with the winning run.



Assistant coach Joe Beard imparts some wisdom to the Bulldogs at a key moment in Saturday's finals against Wyoming Rogers.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 4-B

loss for Trenton (30-10), striking out six, and allowing 11 hits.

Houle also led the Bulldogs' hitting, going 3-for-6 and scoring the tying run in the ninth. Powers and Jessica Herman were each 2-for-6 and Schick, Bycraft, Augustine and Karen Kuhl each had hits.

Chelsea advanced to this game by beating Marine City 2-1 in eight innings June 15 at Lake Penton.

And in this game, they were also down 1-0 as Marine City scored in the bottom of the second on a single and an error. But like with Trenton, they stayed focused on coming back.

"We talked going in that we would play every inning like it's 0-0," O'Brien said. "We talked a lot about how we've come back so many times."

Sure enough, Chelsea tied it in the fourth on a single by Powers that scored Houle, who also singled. The winning run came on a hit-and-run as Houle hit it into the ground back to the pitcher, which allowed Kuhl to just get in under the tag.

Houle struck out nine, walked no one and gave up seven hits. The run was not earned.

The Bulldogs had a hit in every inning, including three in the fifth. Even that wasn't an indicator of how well they hit in this game.

"There were a lot of balls hit hard right at people," O'Brien said.

Kuhl and Augustine, who were each 3-for-3, led the hitting.



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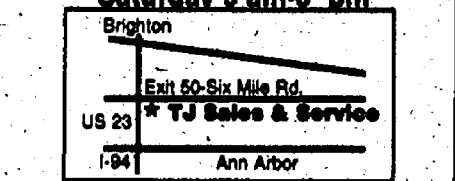
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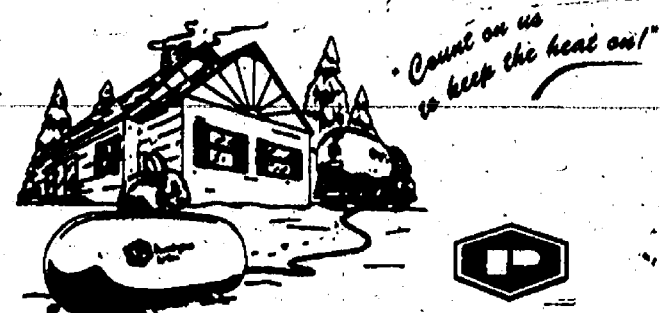
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Written By: Sheldon De Vries, Chelsea Church of Christ
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Contractor who wishes to bid
on this work should attend a
Pre-Bid Contractors Walk-thru
at 10:00 a.m. on July 4, 1999,
at the site. Detailed speci-
fications may be obtained at
Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing
Dept., 220 N. Main, Room
8-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.
Wednesday, July 14, 1999 at
3:30 p.m. Local time. For
more information, please call
(734) 994-2388.

RECEIPT OF BIDS: Sealed Bids for Track
Reconstruction Project will be received by Chelsea
School District, the OWNER, and addressed to
Chelsea School District, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea,
Michigan, 48118 until 2:00 PM local time in effect on
July 1, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened
and read aloud. The location for the bid opening will be
the Administration Building. The envelope containing the
bid must be identified on the outside as "Track
Reconstruction Project-Chelsea School District".

2. SCOPE OF PROJECT: This Project consists of
furnishing all labor, materials, tools, equipment and services
necessary to complete miscellaneous site removals, earth-
work grading, storm drainage systems, asphalt paving,
resilient surfacing, calibration and marking of the track,
miscellaneous items and erosion control.

3. Specific requirements for this Work are included in the
Project Manual. Prevailing Wages are required for this
project.

4. EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS: Plans and
specifications for the Project may be examined at the fol-
lowing locations:

O'Boyle, Cowell, Blalock & Associates, Inc., 521 South
Riverview Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49004.

Chelsea School District, Operations Dept., Transportation
Bldg., 14138 E. Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Dodge Reports offices in Kalamazoo, Lansing and
Southfield, MI.

Builders Exchange offices in Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor and
Lansing, MI.

Construction Association of Michigan office in
Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from O'Boyle,
Cowell, Blalock & Associates, Inc., 521 South Riverview
Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49004, for a non-refundable cost
of \$20.00. No partial sets will be issued.

5. BID SECURITY: A bid bond or a certified check in
the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount
of the proposal will be required.

6. WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: No Bidder may with-
drawal its proposal for a period of 90 days after the actual
date of opening thereof. This time period may be
extended by mutual agreement of the Owner and any
Bidder or Bidders.

7. RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS: The Owner reserves the
right to accept any proposal, to reject any and all propo-
sals and to waive any irregularities in proposals. If award
is made, it will be to the bidder whose proposal is con-
sidered to be in the best interest of the Owner.

8. PRE-BID MEETING: A pre-bid meeting will be held
at Chelsea School District Administration Building at
2:00 PM on June 22, 1999. Prospective bidders are
encouraged to attend.

9. QUESTIONS: All questions are to be directed to the
Landscape Architects, O'Boyle, Cowell, Blalock &
Associates, Inc., Attn: Attn: Woody Isaacs, 521 South
Riverview Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49004,
Telephone: (616) 381-3357, FAX: (616) 381-2944.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
44th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF LIVINGSTON
COLLIN K. BURNETT,
Plaintiff,
V. JOSEPH W. NOVAK
and JEAN M. NOVAK,
Defendants.
Case No: 99-17185-CH
Hon. Daniel A. Burras
Susan E. Zale (P-53738)
Law Offices of Susan E.
Zale, P.C.
114 N. Main St., Ste. 10
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-5777
Attorney for Plaintiff
ORDER FOR SERVICE
OF PROCESS BY
PUBLICATION

1. An action seeking to
quiet title on certain real
property located in Conway
Township, Livingston
County, Michigan, to wit:
Beginning at the Southeast
corner of Section 25,
thence West 355.40 feet;
thence North 00 deg. 36'
06" East 695.20 feet to the
Point of Beginning, T4N,
R3E, Livingston County
Records; has been com-
menced by Plaintiff
Collin K. Burnett against
Defendants in the Living-
ston County Circuit Court for
the State of Michigan.

2. Defendants must an-
swer or take other action
permitted by law within 28
days after the last date of
publication.

3. If defendants do not
answer or take other action
within the time allowed,
judgment may be entered
against them for the relief
demanded in the com-
plaint.

4. A copy of this Order
shall be published once
each week for three (3)
consecutive weeks in the
Chelsea Standard.

5. A copy of this Order
shall be sent to the De-
fendants at their last known
address by registered mail,
return receipt requested,
before the date of the last
publication, and the af-
davit of mailing shall be
filed in this court.

103-Personals

Are You Serious About losing
those unwanted pounds?
Remediate New All Natural
Dietary Supplement with
Chromium Picolinate 100%.
Guaranteed 24hr. Recorded
Message 888-677-4226.

FAMILIES NEEDED! Exchange
students from Germany,
Japan, France, Russia,
England, Brazil, etc.
arrive in August to attend
local High Schools. For further
information, 1-800-765-4963.

104-Lost & Found

"SWEETUMS", beloved 10-
year-old cat/pet (companion
to senior citizen), slipped
out of home at 975 Kalamazoo
Rd., Saline, in first week of
June. Female, short haired
(golden colored body) with
white "racing stripes" on her
flank. Her tail is black &
white ringed. She has her
claws and all "whiskers" re-
warded to finder. Call (734)
665-0475 anytime (leave
message) or Saline Vet Ser-
vices (734) 429-9778.

Real Estate
For Sale

200-Houses for Sale

MANCHESTER AREA. Custom
ranch, two acres, three bed-
rooms, two baths with master
suite. Finished basement. 30 x
48 pole barn. \$169,900.

REAL ESTATE ONE
(734) 662-0620 or
(734) 662-8600 ext. 360

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (734) 475-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 124 E. Main Street Phone: (517) 851-7513

NEW LISTING: Lot of wildlife, 1710 +/- sq. ft. home on full walk-out basement. Large kitchen, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, on 3 acres +/-, \$120,000. Call Peggy Curtis (517) 563-3142.

SCHOOL DAYS: This outstanding 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, Florida Room, spe-
cial kitchen and more. Was once a country
school house. A real must see to appreciate.
734-475-7236.

BUILDING? Check this one out. 2 acres adjacent state
land. Natural gas available, underground utilities.
\$62,500 734-475-7236.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

RE/MAX
Community Associates

20750 Old U.S. 12 • 475-6400
www.remax-community-aa-mi.com

NORTH LAKE ACCESS - Never deck.
furnace w/A/C - Additional 2.5 car ga-
rage with 10ft. Andersen windows, ceil-
ing fans galore, spacious kitchen with
cherry cabinets. A must see! \$369,000.
ROB STOFER 734-475-6392. (79-ST)

CHARMING VILLAGE HOME - 4
bedrooms, formal dining, living room plus
sitting area. Immaculate, beautiful in-
terior wood trim and neutral throughout.
Partially finished basement. Not a drive
by, \$160,000. LINDA PENHALLEGON
475-6347. (72-MA)

ENJOY THE EASE OF CONDO LIV-
ING - in this beautiful light filled home.
Open floor plan maximizes the 1400 sq.
ft. 1 bedroom with study/bedroom, 2
baths, 2 car garage. \$172,500. MARCIA
WHITE 1-800-457-1865 www.chelsea-
homes.com (10-QU)

CONDO SECLUDED - in rear of com-
plex, private deck. Two nice size
bedrooms with possible 3rd, non conform-
ing in basement. Gas fireplace in living
room with cathedral ceiling, dining and
kitchen combo. Decorated nicely.
\$165,000. LINDA PENHALLEGON
475-6347. (92-MO)

IMPECCABLE NEWER HOME - in great
location. Many custom features and many
extras - 20x22 soundproof room with own
entrance for 5th bedroom or office. Finished
walkout with bar and study. \$339,000.
KELLY COOPER Call 24 hrs/7 days for
free recorded info 888-381-6692 ext. 2436.
(36-NO)

Private
Looking Glass Lake Estates

HISTORIC WEBSTER TOWNSHIP - DEXTER SCHOOL DISTRICT
Looking Glass Lake Estates features 12 restricted home sites. Each fronting on the
lake and offering the opportunity for walkout southern exposure. All perk and drive-
way access approved. Lake is private and restricted to non-motorized watercraft.
\$78,000 - \$110,000. Dir: Mast Rd., one mile north of Dexter to Daly Rd

Call Frank McVeigh at 734-669-5892
Office: 734-971-6070

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company

SUROVELL

Large custom ranch. Rolling, treed lot in golf
course community. \$499,990. Martin Eddy, 475-
3737. 984018.

Lakefront - 260 feet. 4 bedroom, 3-bath spacious
contemporary. THIS IS LIVING! \$449,000. Darla
Bohlander, 475-3737 days/ 475-1478 eves.
993683.

61 foot frontage on popular all-sports Cavanaugh
Lake. Many updates. \$394,900. Leah Herrick,
475-3737 days/475-1672 eves. 992333.

Four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath new home on two
acres. First-floor master suite. Beautiful quality.
\$319,900. Linda Forster, 781-6800 days/863-
9730 eves. 88532.

Beautiful updated Colonial with 4 bedrooms and
2-1/2 baths. Tons of living space. \$239,000.
Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/(517) 764-
2262 eves. 994268.

Functional elegance with a great flowing floor
plan. All the amenities. \$559,000. Rob Ewing,
761-6600 days/426-1000 eves. 993459.

Newer Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms and finished
walk-out. Paved road. Easy I-94 access.
\$183,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2803
eves. 993597.

EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 734.475.3737
Visit our website every Thursday to view
the latest Sunday open house information.
www.surovellrealtors.com

Place your new or used vehicle ad in
the Heritage Classifieds and get ready to...

ROLL!

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed
Monday, July 5, as we observe the Fourth of July Holiday.
The Washtenaw Scene will not be affected by the holiday.

DEADLINES
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader:
Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 2 at 5 p.m.
Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader:
Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 2 at 5 p.m.
Manchester Enterprise:
Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 2 at 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371
The Saline Reporter • (734) 429-7380 The Washtenaw Scene • (734) 429-7380
The Milan News-Leader • (734) 439-1802 The Manchester Enterprise • (734) 428-8173

Employment



RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
If you're looking for some part-time/seasonal work, Pamida has immediate opportunities for SALES CLERKS. Skills and abilities include: To be dependable and provide courteous customer service, cashiering operations, creating merchandising displays, inventory control and maintaining the appearance of designated areas. Ability to perform tasks with minimal supervision.
We offer an enjoyable work environment, flexible hours and growth opportunity. If interested, stop by our store for an application, or call your local Pamida store for more information.

PAMIDA
1040 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-6200
Pamida is an equal opportunity employer.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Five year driving experience. Good driving record. Apply within district of education office at: Saline Union 200 North Ann Arbor Street Saline, MI 48176.

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS
needed. Due to expansion, Generalist/Teacher Day Care Center is seeking individuals with early childhood education and/or experience for full-time and part-time positions. Applications available: 281 Baker Rd., Dexter, MI.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Phone Support Staff needed at Corporate Offices for a large book distributor. Help answer questions & provide support to users of store systems. Perfect Summer job if you have great customer service skills, knowledge of PC hardware & software, are interested in increasing your current skills or learning new ones. Must be flexible, willing to work retail & weekend hours as needed. For more information & to schedule an interview, please call today! Call Danielle, Manpower's Coordinator at (734) 417-4332 or Manpower's Main Office at (734) 666-5157.

MANPOWER
The Farm Service Agency of Michigan has three temporary full-time positions to fill. Two Office Program Technicians and one Field Reporter. Applications are available at the USDA Service Center Farm Service Agency Office, 740 Jackson Road.

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR
Looking for part-time/full-time customer service, flexible hours. Send resume to: CAN WAY NOW 4200 Wayne Drive, Suite #100 Ann Arbor, MI 48116.

TRUCK DRIVER, CDL
Local aggregate hauler seeks motivated truck driver. CDL required and/or permit. We offer year round income, 401K and vacations. Apply at or send resume to: Germer Transport 9046 W. Michigan Ave. Sarnia, MI 48176.

TRAVEL MANAGER
Options travel has immediate opening for an experienced coordinator agent to manage on-site office for multi-million dollar international account. Must have international experience/degree. Apollo preferred. We offer a generous salary, 401K, paid vacation, insurance and travel benefits.
Please call (847) 803-444 ext. 111, or fax (847) 803-3329.

WANTED: Retired tool-maker for part-time, small fixture work. CNC experience preferred but not required. Flexible hours. (734) 944-8402

WAREHOUSE
Order Processing, afternoon shift, 3pm until closing. Full time, starting \$10.92 hour. Benefits available. Apply in person, between 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri., S.P. Richards Co., 2200 Van Born Rd., Bldg. 200, Wayne, MI.
EO/DFW/VD

WELDER
Sweepster, Inc., an industrial equipment manufacturer, is seeking several welders for second shift. Desired experience includes steel MIG, welding and blue print reading. Positions are full-time (40 hours per week) or part-time (flexible evening schedule). Starting pay is \$10.00-\$11.00 depending on experience. Complete benefit package included for full time work, including paid vacation. Please send resume or apply in person to:

SWEPSSTER, INC.
2800 N. Zeeb Road
Dexter, MI 48130
Fax: (734) 995-9014
Visit our website at: www.sweepster.com

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!!
Ancillary aides and nurse aides. FREE training available. Call Us! Dr. George Evans. EVANGELICAL HOME-SALINE 734-429-9401

601-Office/Clerical
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITION
Fulltime position with general ledger responsibilities. Computer knowledge and working closely with deadlines desired. Accounting degree preferred. Full benefits included. Fax to: 734-973-2001 or mail to P.O. Box 7254, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Attn: Amy.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITION
Fulltime position with general ledger and general office duties. Must be a detail oriented, self-starter. Mail/Fax resume to: R.D. Klein Schmidt, Inc. 19266 Sharon Valley Rd. Manchester, MI 48158 Fax: (734) 428-1030

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday (occasional weekends). Bookkeeping and computer skills a must. Nonhome service station in Ann Arbor.
(734) 663-6019

GENERAL LEDGER POSITION
Fulltime position with general ledger responsibilities. Computer knowledge and working closely with deadlines of importance. Accounting degree preferred. Salary with full benefits included. Fax to: 734-973-2001 or mail to P.O. Box 7254 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 Attn: Amy

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Rapidly growing financial services firm seeks full-time assistant to manage multiple responsibilities. Great opportunity for advancement in financial planning and investing. Organizational skills, verbal/math strength, and proficiency with computers required. Call (734) 973-9030 or e-mail: dgrubbs@fjs.com

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF YORK
is accepting applications for a PART-TIME OFFICE RECEPTIONIST for the Building Dept. Work hours are Monday, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Applicants should possess general office skills, computer skills desired. York will train for specific assignments in complete job description.
Applications available at the York Township Hall, 11500 Stony Creek Road, Milan, MI 48160, (734) 439-8842, 9 a.m. until noon, Monday thru Friday. Applications will be accepted through July 1, 1999. Return applications to the Clerk's office, York Township, 11500 Stony Creek Road, Milan, MI 48160. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
McKinley Commercial, Inc., a national commercial property management firm with corporate offices located in downtown Detroit, has an available position for an Office Assistant.

Position responsibilities will include receptionist duties, light bookkeeping/accounting tasks and general administrative duties.
Qualified candidates will possess one year office experience, bookkeeping skills or community college level education. Must be able to handle multiple tasks and communicate effectively.

Please apply in person or send resume with salary history to:

McKinley Commercial, Inc.
320 N. Main
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Fax: 734-769-8760
E-mail: hr@mckinley-associates.com
EOE

OFFICE CLERK
Part or fulltime, Windows 95 a must. Good salary, 734-439-3655; 1-800-298-7099 ext. 906.

SECRETARY
Secretary (fulltime) starting hourly rate \$12.55, with full benefits. To perform office tasks in two department/two locations. Requires High School diploma, valid Michigan driver's license, two years of advanced education and/or diversified office/secretarial experience. The successful applicant is required to live in the Saline Area School District, or a nine mile radius from the intersection of US-12 and Ann Arbor Street, whichever is greater. Submit completed application and/or resume by 5:00pm on July 15, 1999 to: City of Saline, P.O. Box 40, 100 N. Main St., Saline, MI 48176, attn: Personnel Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

602-Medical/Dental

HYGIENIST FORTHURSDAYS 8-5
Family practice Great team
Call April (734) 475-3444

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Four-day-a-week position in a specialty office on the West side of Ann Arbor. This is a front desk position that requires excellent customer service skills. Experience with insurance plans preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Fax a resume and cover letter to:
Medical Receptionist, 734-662-0077

603-Sales

ADVERTISING SALES
Seek hard working person to maintain and acquire new accounts in an established territory. Many tools to work with. Lots of opportunity. \$500 per week guaranteed. Health, dental and gas allowance. College grad. OK, we will train. Fax resume to: 734-416-3784, or call 800-278-7166.

ABRAHAM SALES
Established, stable, aggressive, confident sales person with some cold calling experience to promote vacations to groups. \$1,000 monthly salary + commission, a year and bonus to \$44K. Paid training in Dearborn office, reliable transportation & home office with fax. 313-278-4100. ymhvacations.com

Please apply in person or send resume with salary history to:

McKinley Commercial, Inc.
320 N. Main
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Fax: 734-769-8760
E-mail: hr@mckinley-associates.com
EOE

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Part or fulltime, Windows 95 a must. Good salary, 734-439-3655; 1-800-298-7099 ext. 906.

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602-Medical/Dental

HYGIENIST FORTHURSDAYS 8-5
Family practice Great team
Call April (734) 475-3444

604-Domestic
CLEANING PERSON WANTED
Looking for a conscientious person to clean home, who takes pride in their work. Call Diane in Saline. 734-429-2277.

605-Situations Wanted
IF YOU ARE
In need of lawn care in the Chelsea area:
• Lawn mowing
• Trimming
• Raking and
• Other lawn care
Call:
(734) 475-7041

606-Employment Information
COMPUTER ACCESS? Earn excellent income working from home. Part-time or fulltime. www.888osfree.com

In Real Estate Location Means Everything. Locate with the #1 Real Estate System in the World. Email: Info@century21-northstar.com 734-475-HOME. 1414 S. Main, Chelsea

Century 21 Northstar

Heritage Newspapers

OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified Outside Sales Account Executive.

Requirements:
• 3 years sales background in print publishing
• College degree or equivalent work experience
• Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record
• Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating
• Self-motivated, deadline-oriented person
• Computer skills: Windows and word processing
• Internet knowledge and ability to use the WORLD WIDE WEB

Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Heritage Multi-Media
One Heritage Place, #130
Southgate, Michigan 48195
Att: Administrative Manager

Account Executive Position
The Belleville View
159 Main Street
Belleville, Michigan 48111

MAKE MONEY EVERY DAY
with your personal computer.
Receive a good income.
Call:
(734) 547-9418
for details.

Merchandise For Sale

700-Miscellaneous

BASEBALL CARDS Collector must sell. No more room. Mostly late 1980's and early 1990's. Will sell individually or group.
Call: 817-466-4790.

BIG SCREEN TV Take on small monthly payments. Good credit required. Call (1)800-718-1657.

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp Polo Shifts- Five Large-Excellent! Condition (\$17, new) Three small Very Good Condition. Sweaters (\$24 new) One medium, one small. Asking \$18 each your choice. 734-439-7373.

Heritage Newspapers

OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Heritage Multi-Media
One Heritage Place, #130
Southgate, Michigan 48195
Att: Administrative Manager

DIRECTV Mini-Satellite Dish
This week only!
1-800-459-7357
D-9

FOR SALE: Dining Room table with pads & leaves; four chairs, lighted china cabinet/hutch, server, Medium Oak. Like new condition. \$2,000. Call 734-529-3933.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!
Kavak Pools is looking for demo homeowners to display our New Maintenance-Free Kavak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.

Call now!! 1.800.31.KAYAK
REMOVED AND DISPOSED OF.
Also fuel oil disposed of.
734-429-3000

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axes, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. **BROWN'S TRAILER, INC.** Three miles E. of Clinton, MI on US-12 (817) 486-4620

701-Appliances

Refrigerator
GE Side-by-Side
38" Deep
Nice Shape
Almond
\$1100
734-475-8316

702-Antiques

Antique dining room set. Includes 58" table, four leaves, chairs, china cabinet and optional buffet. \$1,500! Call 734-429-9838.

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
38 Degrees
Open 7 days
10-5
116 E. Main
734-428-9357

Spring has arrived at Antiques Antiques. Come check out our recently acquired treasures. We are always buying select antiques.
10360 Moon Rd.
Saline
734-429-4242

WANTED
All dishes marked Michigan Central or D&C. Please call leave message 313-295-7306

WANTED
Antiques and Collectibles. Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis. (734) 475-1172

WANTED
Robbing dining tables with self-storing leaves. 1930's dining sets, other antique furniture & small items. (734) 449-2822

703-Furniture

FOR SALE
Matching couch & chair
Brown & beige
\$225.00
Excellent condition
Call after 4pm
(734) 426-7845

707-Sporting Goods

HANDCRAFTED SET of
ladies left-handed clubs. 1, 3, 5 and 9 woods, 5-PW irons, leather grips, \$400.
Call Jerry at (734) 930-5816

JACCUZZI Whirlpool Bath-Brown 6' x 6' with fixtures \$1,300 or best offer. Daytime phone: 734-995-5253, evening phone: 734-434-2329.

Wanted: 87 people
SERIOUS about losing weight! 100% natural, doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. make 30 pounds disappear fast!! Call 1-888-289-9704 Email: gail@2loseweight.com Visit my website at: www.2loseweight.com/gail

701-Appliances

Kitchen-Aide trash compactor with a butcher block top. 36" 24 1/2" x 18". used very little. 15" Hewlett-Packard color monitor. 1996. Used for only one year. Call after 4:00pm: 517-456-4921

REFRIGERATOR
GE Side-by-Side
38" Deep
Nice Shape
Almond
\$1100
734-475-8316

702-Antiques

Antique dining room set. Includes 58" table, four leaves, chairs, china cabinet and optional buffet. \$1,500! Call 734-429-9838.

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
38 Degrees
Open 7 days
10-5
116 E. Main
734-428-9357

Spring has arrived at Antiques Antiques. Come check out our recently acquired treasures. We are always buying select antiques.
10360 Moon Rd.
Saline
734-429-4242

WANTED
All dishes marked Michigan Central or D&C. Please call leave message 313-295-7306

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WANTED
Robbing dining tables with self-storing leaves. 1930's dining sets, other antique furniture & small items. (734) 449-2822

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Matching couch & chair
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HANDCRAFTED SET of
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Call Jerry at (734) 930-5816

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AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER®

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Huge Savings on Cabinetry
Overruns • Seconds • Damages

Every Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
(Excluding Holiday Weekends)

Merillat Industries
2075 W. Beecher St.
Adrian, MI 49221

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HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS

Fifth-graders take tour of Detroit, Ann Arbor airports

They saw a bomb-detecting dog sniff out trouble, walked through a metal detector and even climbed aboard a real airplane.

Twenty-six students from Ron Lacro's fifth-grade class

and five adult chaperones recently spent the day touring Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and, later, stopped by Ann Arbor Municipal Airport.

At Detroit Metropolitan

Wayne County Airport, Supervisor Cindy Clarke first informed the students about some airport statistics: more than 31 million people used the airport in 1998, 13,000 people work there and 86,000 passengers land and take off from there every day.

After an escalator ride, students then met Cpl. Bill Childress from Airport's Explosive Detection Team and his 4-legged partner, a 12-year-old yellow Labrador named Buddy.

Buddy is one of five working dogs in the airport trained to sniff out explosive devices.

The students watched Buddy sniff out a hunk of C4, a material used in plastic explosives that Childress had hidden earlier in a wall.

Childress lifted Buddy's floppy ear and showed the

children a small, green tattoo. "Buddy carries his badge number in his ear," Childress said.

Later, Lizzie Wilkinson, 10, of Chelsea, commented that she enjoyed seeing Buddy go through his paces. "I like knowing they actually like using canines."

Part two of the tour involved seeing more of the terminal operations. Clarke pointed out that the airport is just like a city. "It's open 24 hours a day and, just like in your town," she said, "there is a police and fire department, post office, shops, ATMs and restaurants. It even has its own zip code."

Students were shown how to read an airline's flight arrivals and departures monitor and how to properly walk through the metal detector.

They were also allowed to

sit down inside an airplane. Wiggling in their seats, the students could hear the whir of jet engines outside their windows. They examined tray tables, safety cards and seat belts.

All the while, Clarke patiently answered questions.

Afterwards, Brad Foster, 10, of Chelsea, leaned up against a sky bridge. "I liked going

through the detector," he said, adding he went through one before when he was on vacation in Florida.

Lacro admits he enjoys outings to airports because he loves to fly. "I wanted to get this across to the kids. So many children have never been on a plane, and there are so many job opportunities out there," he said.



Brad Foster sits in an airplane at one of the airports students visited recently.



Students in teacher Ron Lacro's classroom paid a visit to Detroit Metropolitan Airport recently.

MAINES

Continued from Page 1-B

want to learn, and that's a great challenge.

"It's challenging professionally and it's challenging emotionally, but it's also rewarding."

Maines basically has two roles in her classroom: treat others with respect and no excuses.

"Respect is always a big role," she says.

"As far as excuses, Maines says she doesn't want to hear them."

"I give them a break. I'll let them turn in a couple of assignments late," she says. "But they have a job to do and their job is being a student, and that has to be one of the most important things in their lives."

"I always tell them, 'Don't be afraid of hard work. It's something to be proud of, not afraid of.'"

Maines says she is an approachable teacher. She wants students to know that they can talk to her about anything. She has shared her own experiences of growing up in a divorced family, and hopes students who are in a similar circumstance feel comfortable talking to her about it.

"I try to open myself up to the kids so they feel they can open up to me about those things," she says.

"I want them to know that despite all of the troubles they may be having, school can be a place where they can excel and a place where they have control over what's going on."

"I can show them how school saved me," she says.

Maines says she hopes students see her as someone who cares about them inside the classroom and out.

"I hope they perceive me as someone who truly cares about what they're going to make of themselves in their lives," she says.

"I am constantly telling them that I care about them succeeding and doing well on their assignments and tests."

"I know my importance will fade as they get new teachers and grow up, but I hope they see me as an important part of their middle-school life and someone who really cares about what they learn."

"Outside the classroom Maines supports students in athletics, music and other interests."

"You try to get to know the kids as more than just a student," she says.

Growing up, Maines says three teachers played an influential role in her life. Maines' third-grade teacher hugged her every day and made her feel safe.

"That was so important to me," Maines says.

Her middle school orchestra teacher was supportive outside

of the classroom, also showing Maines how much she cared.

"She would drive me home from lessons because at the time my mother was a single parent and always working late," Maines recalls.

It was her high school history teacher who Maines says pushed her to do her best.

Today she tries to emulate each of the qualities she appreciated in those teachers.

Besides working with two of Chelsea's top-notch teachers, Maines says a highlight of her career was being named one of the nation's top 100 first-year teachers. She was nominated by Stielstra and former Superintendent Joseph Piasecki.

"That was so exciting. There were thousands of first-year teachers. Being chosen one of the top 100, I was thrilled," she says.

Maines says she has found her calling as a teacher. She enjoys teaching and says she will make a long career of it. What she looks forward to is each new school year.

"I love change," she says. "It keeps things fresh and exciting."

Besides her classroom duties, Maines has been involved in extra-curricular activities at the schools. She coached the junior varsity softball team from 1992 to 1996. For the past two years she has been the assistant coach for the girls golf team at Chelsea High School.

Maines also has chaired the middle school's Social Studies Department for the past five years and she serves as a building representative for the teachers' union.

Since 1993, Maines has coordinated the Chelsea-Shimizu Exchange Program with Deborah Oakley, a local resident. On Monday, they sent their fifth group of students to Japan for an exchange. Maines has made the trek three times and Beach science teacher Carol Strahler has chaperoned the past two years.

"I am very busy," Maines concedes, "but I wouldn't have it any other way."

When she is not in the classroom or coaching athletes, Maines is on the softball diamond. She plays twice a week through Chelsea Recreation. Maines met her husband, John, while playing on a recreational softball team in Howell. They live in Somerset Township, south of Jackson. Maines has two step-daughters, Heather, 12 and Laura, 10.

Besides softball, Maines enjoys golf. She plays on two leagues. She also is an avid reader and enjoys historical fiction. She is a big documentary film fan, as well.

LIMA TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1999, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD,
CHELSEA MICHIGAN 48118

AGENDA:
APPLICATION #99-005. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO AMEND THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO ADD A NEW SECTION:
ARTICLE XV - CONTROLLED USES
SECTION 15.01, 15.02, 15.03, 15.04, 15.05 & 15.06
A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Lima Township Clerk and the Lima Township office.
Written comments may be sent to:
Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON
MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M.
Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI

AGENDA:
1. To review the application of Paul C. Lammers, 99 Watt Road, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel #05-150-001-00) for a variance from Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance. He is asking for a front yard setback reduction from Watt Road and side yard set back reduction from Hadley Road for a garage being moved to the property.
2. Board of appeals may consider other matters as deemed necessary.
Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janie Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janie Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janie Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES
JUNE 8, 1999

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Moved and carried to approve May 11, 1999 minutes.
Moved and carried to table making a decision on Hunter's Development Agreement until July's meeting.
Moved and carried to Sexual Harassment policy until July's meeting.
Moved and carried to refer back to the Planning Commission the Manufactured Home Park Ordinance to review County Planning Commission comments.
Moved and carried to request and receive 5 copies of Morley Stable Value Retirement Fund financial statements from Nationwide Retirement Solutions.
Moved and carried to set a Land Transfer fee schedule as follows Application fee \$150.00 and deposit account of \$500.00.
Moved and carried to table and receive more information on combining parcels and developing a policy for combining parcels.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the amended Articles of Incorporation of Chelsea Fire Authority.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the amended Pre-Incorporation and Fire Administrative Board Agreement.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to authorize Supervisor and Clerk to sign the amended Articles of Incorporation of Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the amended Pre-Incorporation and Fire Administrative Board Agreement.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to appoint Maryann Noah as Lyndon Township's representative to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board of Trustees.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to appoint Janie Knieper as Lyndon Township's alternate representative to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board of Trustees.
Moved and carried to pay General Funds bills totaling \$51,240.75 and Trust and Agency bills totaling \$3,221.18.
Moved and carried to remove fire billing from future agendas.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to accept the Memo of Understanding for Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority as presented.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Memo of Understanding.
Reports were given.
Correspondence and Other Business presented.
Adjourned without objection at 8:45 p.m.

Janie Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING - JUNE 1, 1999

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held on June 1, 1999 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118. This is the first official township board meeting in its new Township Hall.
The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.
Also present: Ross Anderson, Scott Cooper, Jim Cramer, Kurt Koseck, Ray Steinbach, Mike Rybka and Charles Burgess.
Minutes were approved as presented.
Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to pay bills as presented. Carried.
Marge Heppburn was present to give the Board a presentation on the History of Sylvan Township and presented the Board with a Quadrant to be displayed at the new Township Hall.
Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 17 permits and 1 waiver in May.
Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the 425 agreement and the Area-Wide Planning meeting.
Clerk Koch reported on the Open House list which was presented to the board members asking for any additional names. Also brought the attention of the board the status of the carpet in the meeting room.
Treasurer Grau reported no more postmarks will be accepted for payment of property taxes and the township may use February 14th as a cut-off date for taxes or may leave at the present date of February 28th.
Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to approve the Fire Authority Agreement with 3 changes and authorized Clerk and Supervisor to sign to become member. Carried.
Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to appoint Dresselhouse as Trustee and Tom Caplis as Alternate Trustee to the Fire Authority. Trustees shall serve until 12/31/2000. Carried.
A recommendation was presented to the Board regarding the use of the West end of the Township Hall basement for the Fire Authority Training Facility subject to the Authority doing the following: 1. approving use of area, 2. paying to complete the mens and ladies restrooms and reimburse the Township for cleaning as required. No action was taken at the present time.
Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to enter close session at 8:30 p.m. to discuss litigation. Carried.
Open session returned at 8:45 pm and motion by Heller, seconded by Koch to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING - MAY 24, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy in the First National Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.
Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Absent: McKelghan
Approval of Minutes
- Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to approve the minutes of the May 10, 1999, regular meeting as corrected.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Approval of Agenda
Added under New Business Item 7. Consideration of accepting resignation of Trustee McKelghan. Item 8. Exploration of Designation of Monument park as historical site.
- Moved Rush, support Darr to approve the agenda as amended.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
- W. Foster, 413 Cambridge, stated she attended the last meeting with a petition and reports that Blackhawk Development has responded to her concerns.
- T. Strang, 410 Cambridge, stated progress has been made by Blackhawk Development in the satisfaction of his concerns. He posed a question as to findings of the Washtenaw County Soil and Erosion findings and urged Council to get these results before approving Phase 5 of the Dexter Crossings development.
- P. Cousins, 7648 Forest, referred to new business item 1. and urged Council to endorse this resolution, referred to old business item 1. Dexter High School Water/Sewer stating his concern that he has heard nothing about this issue, as he understands that documents relating to this issue are with Village attorneys and are not in Council's control. He further stated he has noticed movement of earth and the installation of large pipes at the School site and he requested Council inform residents about this action.
- M. Rodak, 415 Cambridge, thanked Council for its interest in his concerns and he appealed to Joe Bonar/Blackhawk Development to resolve remaining issues now.
Communications
Packets contained the two items listed on the agenda.
Bills and Payroll
- Moved Hall, support Darr to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$131,731.47 dated May 24, 1999.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Reports
1. Village Manager - Council received written report. Copy filed with minutes.
2. Washtenaw County Sheriff - Sgt. Toth presented the April report.
- Moved Kimmel, support Darr to receive the April Washtenaw County Sheriff's Report for filing.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Old Business
1. Consideration of Approval of Dexter High School Water/Sewer (postponed)
Subject remains in postponement.
2. Consideration of Approval of Dexter Crossing PUD Phase 5. Preliminary Site Plan (postponed)
- Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to approve the Preliminary Site Plan for Dexter Crossing Phase 5, plan dated April 4, 1999, contingent upon:
1) final approval of Village engineers
2) resolution of the items identified in the Keller authored letter of May 23, 1999, to Mr. Bonar/Blackhawk Development.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
New Business
1. Consideration of Resolution of Support for the Middle Huron Partnership Agreement. The Voluntary Reduction of Phosphorus Loading to the Middle Huron Water Shed.
- Moved Stacey, support Hall to enter into Middle Huron Partnership Agreement for the Voluntary Reduction of Phosphorus Loading to the Middle Huron Water Shed.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
2. Consideration of Approval Authorizing V. Putala, OHM for Design/Construction, Second Street Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation/Replacement Upgrade.
- Moved Rush, support Stacey to authorize Orchard, Hiltz and McClimet to begin the Second Street sewer design and repairs as per budgeted by the Village Council and as per Putala authored letter of to the Village dated August 31, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
3. Consider Setting Public Hearing re. Adoption of Ordinance for Hazardous Substance Release Cost Recovery
- Moved Darr, support Kimmel to set a public hearing for June 21, 1999, for the purpose of taking public comment on a proposed adoption of Ordinance for Hazardous Substance Release Cost Recovery.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
4. Consideration of Approval of Street Light Pole(s) Bid
- Moved Rush, support Darr to approve the bid of \$200 from Clinton McNutt, Brooklyn, MI for old street lights.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
5. Consider Approval of D.D.A. Streetscape Sign/Parking Recommendation Plan
- Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to approve the D.D.A. Streetscape Sign/Parking Recommendation Plan as outlined in the D.D.A. memorandum to Council dated May 24, 1999, with the addition of designated spaces for law enforcement vehicles.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
6. Consider Appointment of C. Jones as D.D.A. Board member
- Moved Stacey, support Rush to appoint Carol Jones to the DDA Board.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
7. Consideration of Acceptance of Resignation
- Moved Rush, support Kimmel to accept the Resignation of Trustee Mike McKelghan effective May 24, 1999.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
8. Exploration of Designation of Monument Park as Historical Site
- Moved Hall, support Rush to direct the Village Manager to investigate the possibility of the designation of Monument Park as an Historical Site.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
V. Albers, 310 Cambridge, addressed council speaking of street widths, silt problems with Pond and Culvert, and lack of gutters for his Blackhawk Development home.
President's Report
Mr. Coy gave DDA meeting report. He will meet with DDA representatives regarding downtown Maintenance
- Moved Stacey, support Rush to recess the meeting at 10:00 P.M. for 5 minutes.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Moved Rush, support Kimmel to move into executive session for the purpose of discussion of the union negotiation process and proposed contract.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Moved Stacey to move into regular session at 10:47 P.M.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried
Adjournment
- Moved Hall, support Rush to adjourn the meeting at 10:47 P.M.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher
Village Clerk

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted by incorporating municipal corporations for the purpose of creating an AUTHORITY under the provisions of Act 57, Public Acts of Michigan, 1988, as amended (the "Act").

ARTICLE I NAME AND OFFICE

The name of this AUTHORITY is "Chelsea Area Fire Authority." The principal office of the AUTHORITY will be located at the Main Fire Station, or at such other office location as may be designated by the Board of the AUTHORITY.

ARTICLE II PARTICIPATING MUNICIPALITIES

The INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES creating this AUTHORITY are the Village of Chelsea, the Township of Lima, the Township of Lyndon, and the Township of Sylvan, each located in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and the Township of Waterloo located in the County of Jackson, State of Michigan, which are each hereby designated as an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY.

Successors and Assigns of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES (such as a City of Chelsea, or the adoption of a township charter by any of the other INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES) shall also be bound by this agreement, its obligations and rights herein.

The AUTHORITY's jurisdiction shall be comprised of the total territory within the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES.

ARTICLE III PURPOSE

The purpose of this AUTHORITY is to provide service to the public by reducing deaths, injuries and minimizing property loss from fires, hazardous material incidents, motor vehicle accidents, medical emergencies, rescue extractions, and any other crisis commensurate with the services of a Fire Authority within the level of personnel training and equipment of the AUTHORITY and authorized by any municipality pursuant to contract with the AUTHORITY, and in accordance with the authorization of the Act. The terms "emergency services", "municipal emergency services", and "municipality" as used in these Articles of Incorporation shall be as now or hereafter defined in Section 1 of the Act (MCL 124.601) but not to include a police protection service under any circumstance.

ARTICLE IV BODY CORPORATE

This AUTHORITY shall be a body corporate, with power to sue or be sued in any court of this State; it possesses all of the powers necessary to carry out the purposes of its incorporation, and those incident to those purposes. The enumeration of any powers herein shall not be construed as a limitation upon its general powers unless the context shall clearly indicate otherwise. The AUTHORITY shall have a corporate seal.

ARTICLE V TERM

This AUTHORITY shall continue in existence perpetually or until dissolved by act of the parties or by law; provided, however, that such AUTHORITY shall not be dissolved if such dissolution could operate as an impairment of any of its contracts.

ARTICLE VI FISCAL YEAR

The first fiscal year of the AUTHORITY shall be the same as the Village of Chelsea's current fiscal year, which commences on the 1st day of March in each year and ends on the last day of February next following.

ARTICLE VII BOARD OF TRUSTEES

a. Board of Trustees
The governing body of this AUTHORITY shall be a Board of Trustees, hereinafter referred to as the BOARD, which shall be composed of one representative Trustee from each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY, and if there is at any time an even number of INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES, one additional Trustee selected at-large from the service area. Each Trustee representing an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall be appointed by the respective governing body of that INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. The at-large Trustee shall be selected by majority action of the representative Trustees, if necessary.

Trustees representing an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall serve for a term of five (5) years, beginning on the 1st day of January next following his or her respective appointment. The terms of office of the first Trustees shall begin on the date of appointment and continue as follows: The Trustee representing the Village of Chelsea shall serve through December 31, 2003, the Trustee representing the Township of Lyndon shall serve through December 31, 2002, the Trustee representing the Township of Waterloo shall serve through December 31, 2001, the Trustee representing the Township of Sylvan shall serve through December 31, 2000, and the Trustee representing the Township of Lima shall serve through December 31, 1999. Each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall also appoint an alternate MEMBER who may attend meetings of the BOARD but may only vote in the absence of the MEMBER appointed by the alternate's respective INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. After the appointment of the Trustees to the initial BOARD, the governing body of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall appoint Trustees (including alternates) to succeeding terms by the 15th day of December preceding the end of its representative Trustee's term. Terms of alternate MEMBERS shall coincide with the terms of the respective MEMBERS.

At the same time that the governing body of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY appoints MEMBER and alternate MEMBER representative Trustees, if necessary, they shall also nominate candidates for an at-large Trustee and an alternate at-large Trustee position on the BOARD. One of the nominated candidates for at-large Trustee shall be appointed to the BOARD by majority action of the Trustees representing INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES, and one of the nominated candidates for alternate at-large Trustee shall also be appointed to the BOARD in the same manner as the at-large Trustee. The alternate at-large Trustee may attend meetings of the BOARD but may only vote in the absence of the at-large Trustee. The term of office of the at-large and alternate at-large Trustees shall begin on the first meeting following their respective appointments and end on the last day of the twenty-third month following appointment.

All MEMBER Trustees shall have full rights of vote, voice and office on the Board, except where limited herein. Alternate MEMBER Trustees shall only have the right of voice except during the absence of his or her respective MEMBER Trustee when they shall also have the right of vote.

Within 30 days after adoption of these Articles by all INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES, the governing body of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall select its Trustee representative and alternate representative to the BOARD to serve for the term herein above specified, select its nominations for at-large and alternate at-large Trustee if necessary, and file notice of the appointments and necessary nominations with the Clerk of the Village of Chelsea. The said Clerk shall within 45 days after adoption of these Articles by all INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES issue a call for the first meeting of the Board to be held within 30 days thereafter. The call shall be in writing, stating the date, time and place of meeting, and served in the manner provided in ARTICLE IX on the Trustees whose appointment is filed with the Clerk. The BOARD shall organize itself and elect officers, as hereinafter specified, at its first meeting.

No appointment to the BOARD and no selection of an office of the BOARD shall be deemed to be invalid because it was not made within or at the time specified in these Articles.

A Trustee shall be a qualified elector residing within the territorial boundaries of an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY to serve as a representative of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. Anyone nominated for an at-large or alternate at-large Trustee, shall be a qualified elector residing within the territorial boundaries of the remaining INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY and the service area of the AUTHORITY.

In no case shall a Trustee of the BOARD by an officer or employee of an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY's emergency service whose duties are transferred to the AUTHORITY, an officer or employee of an emergency service operated by the AUTHORITY, including a person entitled to receive or receiving any benefit due to prior office or employment, nor a person who has contracted with the AUTHORITY or any such emergency service, directly or indirectly, to receive any compensation or benefits.

Each respective Trustee of the BOARD shall qualify by taking the constitutional oath of office and filing his or her oath with their respective municipal clerk.

b. Annual Meeting

The BOARD shall meet on the second Monday of January of each year at 8:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of organization at the place of holding the meetings of the BOARD. At such Annual Meeting the BOARD shall select a Chairperson, a Vice-Chairperson and a Secretary, who shall be Trustees of the BOARD, and a Treasurer, who may but need not be a Trustee of the BOARD. Such officers shall serve until the Annual Meeting in the following year or until their respective successors shall be selected and qualified.

c. Expenses of Board of Trustees

Each Trustee and alternate Trustee of the BOARD shall not be reimbursed expenses or compensated by the AUTHORITY for attending meetings of the AUTHORITY. Trustees and alternate Trustees may be reimbursed for expenses incurred while conducting AUTHORITY business (exclusive of BOARD Meetings) only upon approval of the AUTHORITY BOARD. Each Trustee and alternate Trustee of the BOARD may be compensated for attending meetings of the AUTHORITY by his/her respective INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY.

ARTICLE VIII VACANCIES AND REMOVAL

a. Vacancies

In the event of a vacancy of a representative Trustee on the BOARD, the governing body of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY selecting such representative shall fill the vacancy for the remainder of the term. The alternate Trustee from the same INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall serve in the place such Trustee until the vacancy is filled. In the event of a vacancy of an alternate representative Trustee, the governing body of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY selecting such alternate shall fill the vacancy of the alternate's unexpired term. In the event of a vacancy in any office of the BOARD, such vacancy shall be filled by the BOARD for the unexpired term. In the case of the temporary absence or disability of any officer, the BOARD may appoint some other person temporarily to act in his or her stead, except that in the event of the temporary absence or disability of the Chairperson, the Vice-Chairperson shall so serve. In the event of a vacancy of an at-large or alternate at-large Trustee, the governing body of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY that nominated the vacated at-large or alternate at-large Trustee shall make a new nomination for at-large or alternate at-large Trustee for their remaining term period; and the BOARD shall fill the vacancy by appointment of a person nominated by the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES under ARTICLE VII. Until the BOARD fills the vacancy of an at-large Trustee position, the alternate at-large Trustee shall so serve.

b. Removal From Office

Any Trustee of the BOARD, appointed by an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY as its representative, may be removed at any time for cause or without cause by action of the governing body of that INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. A Trustee appointed at-large may be removed at any time for cause or without cause by concurrent action of the governing bodies of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES.

ARTICLE IX MEETINGS

Meetings of the BOARD shall be held at least quarterly at such time and place as shall be prescribed by resolution of the BOARD and each Trustee of the BOARD shall

have one vote. Special meetings of the BOARD may be called by the Chairperson or any three Trustees thereof, by serving written notice of the time, place and purpose thereof, upon each Trustee of the BOARD personally, or by leaving it at his or her place of residence at least 18 hours prior to the time of the meeting, or by depositing the same in the United States Post Office or mailbox within the geographical limits of the AUTHORITY, at least 72 hours prior to the time of such meeting, enclosed in a sealed envelope properly addressed to him or her at his or her residential or business address, with first class postage fully prepaid. Special meetings of the BOARD at which all Trustees are present shall be deemed to be valid even though no written notice thereof may be given as above specified. Any Trustee of the BOARD may waive notice of any meeting either before or after the holding thereof. At least a majority of the Trustees of the BOARD shall be required for a quorum. The BOARD shall act by motion or resolution. For the passage of any resolution providing for the execution of any contract, appointment of at-large or alternate at-large Trustees, election of officers, adoption of by-laws, rules and regulations, or the levying of any tax, there shall be required a majority vote of the Trustees appointed to the BOARD. In all other matters, a vote of a majority of the Trustees of the BOARD present at any meeting at which a quorum is present shall be sufficient for passage.

Public notices of all regular, special or rescheduled regular meetings of the BOARD shall be given pursuant to the applicable provisions of Act 267, Public Acts of 1976 (MCL 155.261 to 155.275), as amended from time to time.

The BOARD shall have the right to adopt rules governing its procedure which are not in conflict with the terms of any statute or of these Articles. The BOARD shall also have the right to establish rules and regulations for the use of its property, personal or real, owned, held or operated by it under the provisions of law. The BOARD shall keep a journal of its proceedings, which shall be signed by the Secretary. All votes shall be "yeas" or "nays" except that where the vote is unanimous, it shall only be necessary to so state.

ARTICLE X OFFICERS AND FINANCES

The Chairperson of the BOARD shall be the presiding officer thereof. Except as herein otherwise provided, the Chairperson shall not have any executive or administrative function in the AUTHORITY, other than as a Trustee of said BOARD. In the absence or disability of the Chairperson, the Vice-Chairperson shall perform the duties of the Chairperson. The Secretary shall be the recording officer of the BOARD. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of the funds of the BOARD and shall give a bond conditioned upon the faithful performance of the duties of his or her office. All moneys shall be deposited in a bank, or other depository to be designated by the BOARD. All checks or other forms of withdrawal thereof shall be signed by two persons, one of whom must be the Treasurer or other Trustee of the BOARD, and one may be, upon resolution of the BOARD, the Chief Administrative Employee of the AUTHORITY. All such signatories, in addition to the Treasurer, shall give a bond to the AUTHORITY conditioned upon the faithful performance of his or her office. The cost of said bond shall be paid by the AUTHORITY. The officers of the BOARD shall only have such other powers and duties as may be conferred upon them by the AUTHORITY. Contracts by the AUTHORITY to provide emergency services under Section 9 of the Act (MCL 124.608) shall be executed in the name and on behalf of the AUTHORITY by its Chairperson and Secretary by manual or facsimile signature, and the corporate seal of the AUTHORITY or facsimile thereof, shall be printed on and affixed to the contract. The BOARD shall prepare, adopt and submit to the respective governing bodies of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES an annual budget covering any proposed expenditures to be made for the organizing and operating of such AUTHORITY. The BOARD shall detail the necessary funds required by contribution from each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY or by tax levy upon the territory of the AUTHORITY, for the next fiscal year, and such budget shall be submitted to each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY on or before sixty (60) days prior thereto. No budget shall be adopted by the AUTHORITY unless approved by a majority vote of the Trustees appointed to the BOARD; provided, however, that no obligation shall be assumed by the AUTHORITY which may then or at any time in the future become in whole or in part the individual liability of any INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY without the consent of that INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY.

Any INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY may withdraw from the AUTHORITY at any time prior to the occurrence of indebtedness by the AUTHORITY for which the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY may incur an individual liability without obligation whatever, and may also withdraw after the assumption of indebtedness by the AUTHORITY for which an individual INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY has by its prior agreement thereto incurred an individual liability, but in such later withdrawal, the consent of the creditor shall be obtained or the individual obligation assumed by the withdrawing INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall be on terms satisfactory to the creditor. A municipality that withdraws from the AUTHORITY shall continue to be subject to any tax levied in its jurisdiction under Section 12 of the Act (MCL 124.612) for the duration of the period of that tax as determined by law. A municipality that withdraws from the AUTHORITY shall remain liable for a portion of the debts and liabilities of the AUTHORITY incurred while the municipality was part of the AUTHORITY. The portion of the AUTHORITY's debts for which a municipality that withdraws from the AUTHORITY is liable under this Article shall be determined by dividing the State Equalized Value of the real and personal property in the municipality by the State Equalized Value of all real and personal property in the AUTHORITY at the time of withdrawal.

The provisions of this Article shall be considered controlling over all other Articles in this instrument.

The AUTHORITY shall comply with the requirements of Public Act 2 of the Public Acts of 1968, and Public Act 621 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended, the "Uniform Accounting and Budget Act".

ARTICLE XI POWERS

This AUTHORITY shall possess all powers necessary to carry out the purposes thereof and those incident thereto. It may acquire private property by purchase, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, either within or without its corporate limits and may hold, manage, control, sell, exchange or lease the property it has acquired for purpose of condemnation. It may proceed under ACT 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, being Sections 213.1 to 213.25 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and the Uniform Condemnation Procedures Act, Act No. 87 of the Public Acts of 1980, being Acts 213.51 to 213.77 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

ARTICLE XII BINDING AGREEMENTS

The AUTHORITY recognizes and will abide by the PRE-INCORPORATION AND FIRE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD AGREEMENT.

ARTICLE XIII CONTRACT FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES

The AUTHORITY may enter into a contract with any INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY for the provision of emergency services, as described in Article III, in an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY or with any other provider of emergency services, as described in Article III, for a period not exceeding 30 years. The emergency services may be established or funded in conjunction with any municipal emergency services provider, and any municipal emergency service may be delegated by contract to or by the AUTHORITY. Charges specified in a contract shall be subject to increase by the AUTHORITY if necessary, in order to provide funds to meet its obligations, but upon 30 days prior notice. The AUTHORITY may also enter into contracts with a Township that is not an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY, for a period not exceeding 30 years. The charges for services under a contract with a non-INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY may be greater than the charges to an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY.

The AUTHORITY may enter into mutual aid related agreements with other providers of emergency services.

ARTICLE XIV FIRE ADMINISTRATION BOARD

The AUTHORITY is authorized to enter into an Inter-Local Agreement with the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES and other municipalities pursuant to Act 7 of the Public Acts of 1967, extra session, (MCLA 124.501 et seq.), Act 33 of the Public Acts of 1951 (MCL 41.801 et seq.), to establish a geographic area to be served by such agreement, and to establish a Fire Administration Board to manage the provision of services in the geographic area. The Fire Administration Board shall consist of the AUTHORITY's voting Trustees and one representative appointed by the governing body of the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

ARTICLE XV FINANCING AND CONTRACTS FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES

Each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall establish a geographic area within its boundaries which shall be the service area of the AUTHORITY within that INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. The service area may include those portions of other municipalities determined by contract between the AUTHORITY and those municipalities. The AUTHORITY shall provide emergency services to the persons and properties located within the service area.

Notwithstanding the above, the initial service area shall not be reduced or of less geographic area than that of the Village of Chelsea and the area served by the Chelsea Fire Department under current 1997 contracts between the Village of Chelsea and the other INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES, without the unanimous consent of all INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES.

The INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES, other municipalities who enter into a contract with the AUTHORITY, shall provide by ordinance, rules and regulations to the extent authorized and provided by law, for a uniform schedule of fees for services charged and collected upon all persons and properties, real or personal, within the service area, or otherwise benefited by the provision of such emergency services. The INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES and other municipalities shall by contract provide, among other things: (1) that the AUTHORITY bill and collect the authorized fees and charges on behalf of each MUNICIPALITY and assume and pay the costs of collection; (2) that each MUNICIPALITY reserves the power and discretion to exempt, reduce or waive the uniform fees and charges, in whole or in part, as to specific properties, persons, services, class or incident; (3) that each MUNICIPALITY shall advise the AUTHORITY at least 90 days prior to the beginning of each fiscal year of the AUTHORITY of the exemptions, reductions or waivers in that MUNICIPALITY, and the AUTHORITY shall then bill the fees and charges as incurred for such services to that MUNICIPALITY, which shall then pay the AUTHORITY the amount of the fees and charges so exempted, reduced or waived within 30 days of billing; (4) that the net moneys collected on behalf of that MUNICIPALITY shall be credited to that MUNICIPALITY's account unless the AUTHORITY's services within an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY are funded through a tax levy by the AUTHORITY for operations; and (5) that each MUNICIPALITY shall indemnify the AUTHORITY for all costs incurred in defense of any exemption, reduction, or waiver granted by that MUNICIPALITY from the uniform schedule of fees and charges.

The AUTHORITY, in addition to its other duties and powers, may do all of the following:

- Adopt by-laws and rules of administration to accomplish the purposes of the Act.
- Apply for and accept grants, loans, or contributions from the Federal Government or any of its agencies, the State, or other public or private agencies or individuals to be used for any of the purposes of the Act and to do any and all things within its express or implied powers necessary or desirable to secure that financial or other aid or cooperation in carrying out any of the purposes of the Act.
- Enter into any contracts with other entities not prohibited by law.
- Investigate emergency services requirements, needs and programs and engage, by contract, consultants as may be necessary and cooperate with the Federal Government, State, political subdivisions, and other authorities in those investigations.

e. Subject to the terms and conditions of Section 10 of the Act, hire employees, accountants, attorneys, and consultants as the AUTHORITY considers necessary to carry out the purposes of the AUTHORITY.

Employees of a municipal emergency service whose duties are transferred to the AUTHORITY shall be given comparable provisions of employment with the emergency services established by the AUTHORITY, shall maintain their seniority status and benefit rights of the position held in the municipal emergency service, subject to the exceptions and provisions of Section 10(2) of the Act (MCL 124.610(2)). The AUTHORITY shall have all of the power provided by Section 10 of the Act and be subject to all of the provisions, restrictions and limitations therein with respect to employment.

The AUTHORITY may levy a tax upon all of the taxable property within the limits of the AUTHORITY for the purposes of the Act. If the AUTHORITY levies a tax, the AUTHORITY shall structure its budget such that any of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY will not be liable for any funds above and beyond the tax levies that are collected except as outlined previously in this Article regarding waivers of billing fees and in the PRE-INCORPORATION AND FIRE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD AGREEMENT in Sections 3.4 d. and 3.4 e. The tax shall not be levied without the approval of a majority of the registered electors residing within the AUTHORITY's jurisdiction and qualified to vote and voting on the tax at a general or special election. The election may be called by resolution of the BOARD of the AUTHORITY. The Secretary of the AUTHORITY shall file a copy of the resolution of the BOARD calling the election with a clerk of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY not less than 60 days before the date of the election. The resolution calling the election shall contain a statement of the proposition to be submitted to the electors. Each municipal clerk and any other municipal officials of an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall undertake those steps to properly submit the propositions to the electors of the AUTHORITY. The INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES at the election specified in the resolutions of the AUTHORITY, shall be conducted and canvassed in accordance with Michigan Election Law, Act 116 of the Public Acts of 1954 (MCL 169.12, 169.92). The results of the election shall be certified to the BOARD promptly after the date of the election. Not more than one election shall be held in the AUTHORITY in a calendar year for approval of a tax. If the election is at a special election, the AUTHORITY shall pay its share of the costs of the election.

Taxes authorized by these Articles may be levied at a rate not to exceed twenty (20.00) mills and for a period as determined by the BOARD in the resolution calling the election and as set forth in the propositions submitted to the electors.

The tax rate shall be levied and collected as are ad valorem property taxes in the State, and the Secretary of the BOARD shall at the appropriate times certify to the proper tax assessing or collecting officers of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY the amount of taxes to be levied and collected each year by each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. The BOARD shall determine on which tax roll, if there is more than one, of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY that the taxes shall be collected. The taxes shall be levied, collected and paid by each tax assessing and collecting officer and the County Treasurer to the AUTHORITY as provided by law.

In those INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES whose territory is not entirely included within the service area after the applicable assessment roll is certified for collection, the assessor of that INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall annually separate upon its assessment roll, those properties lying within the geographic service area and those lying without. The assessor shall then determine the total valuations of those properties within and those properties outside of the service area, and advise the AUTHORITY of the respective valuations. The AUTHORITY shall then apportion the collected tax revenues from that INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY annually into two (2) accounts:

- One account determined by the ratio between the valuations of property within the service area to the total valuations of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY, and
- One account determined by the ratio between the valuations of the MUNICIPALITY's property outside of the service area to the total valuations of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY.

The account determined under paragraph A, above, shall be used by the AUTHORITY for emergency services within the total service area pursuant to its budget.

The account determined under paragraph B, above, shall be used by the AUTHORITY for emergency services in the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY's territory, outside of the service area, under an Inter-Local Agreement with that INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY, other municipalities, agencies or providers of emergency services, pursuant to Act 7 of the Public Acts of 1967, extra session, (MCLA 124.501 et seq.), Act 33 of the Public Acts of 1951 (MCL 41.801 et seq.), or any other provision of law authorizing the provision of emergency services. The AUTHORITY shall not be required to incur any liability beyond the amount determined under paragraph B, and the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall remain primarily responsible for the furnishing of services outside the service area, and ultimately liable for any excess expense over the amount determined. Fiscal year surpluses shall be maintained in an escrow account solely for the provision of emergency services (as described in Article II) that are not within the AUTHORITY's service area within the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. During any fiscal year, when the funds determined under paragraph B have been depleted, any funds in escrow, from prior year surpluses shall be utilized to cover expenses. After any escrow account funds have been depleted, excess expense shall be billed to the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY in regular intervals until the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Any INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY may levy a tax on all of the taxable property within the limits of its political subdivision and appropriate, grant, or contribute the proceeds of the tax to the AUTHORITY for the purposes of the Act or to provide sufficient money to fulfill its contractual obligation to the AUTHORITY, which tax shall be within the charter statutory constitutional limitations.

ARTICLE XVI IMPROVEMENTS; FINANCING

The AUTHORITY may acquire, construct, purchase, improve, enlarge or extend buildings for the provision of emergency services, and the necessary sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, and furnish and equip the same.

The INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES shall take whatever action is legally necessary for the purpose of obtaining funds to finance the cost of acquiring, constructing, purchasing, improving, enlarging or extending buildings for the provision of emergency services, and the necessary sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, or furnishing or equipping the same, including, but not limited to, any and all action required to establish a joint building authority pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948, as amended. The INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES shall, if necessary, pledge their full faith and credit toward the repayment of any obligations incurred to obtain funds to finance the cost of the improvements described in this Article XVI.

ARTICLE XVII EMPLOYEES

The BOARD shall have the power to hire all necessary officers and employees to carry out the functions of the AUTHORITY and affix the compensation therefore provided, however, that no officer or employee of any INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY shall receive any compensation from the AUTHORITY except by the unanimous vote of the Trustees of the BOARD. It is further understood that the BOARD may contract with any INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY as to the employment of employees.

The BOARD is authorized to hire a Fire Chief and to establish other command staff positions as needed.

ARTICLE XVIII AUDIT

The BOARD shall cause an annual audit to be made of its financial transactions by a certified public accountant and shall furnish at least two copies thereof to each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY.

ARTICLE XIX PUBLICATION

These Articles shall be published once in The Chelsea Standard, Chelsea Michigan, and once in the Town Crier, Stockbridge, Michigan, which newspapers have general circulation within the limits of the AUTHORITY. One printed copy of the Articles of Incorporation, certified as a true copy, as hereinafter provided, with the dates and places of publication shown by publishers' Affidavit of Publication attached hereto, shall be filed with the Secretary of State.

The Clerk of the Village of Chelsea is hereby designated as the person to cause these Articles to be published, certified and filed as aforesaid. In the event that he or she is unable to act or shall neglect to act, then the President of the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea shall act in his or her stead.

ARTICLE XX EFFECTIVE DATE

This AUTHORITY shall become effective upon adoption by all of the governing bodies of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES, if adopted prior to June 30, 1999, but not thereafter.

ARTICLE XXI AMENDMENTS

As of the adoption of these Articles of Incorporation, Dexter Township is acknowledged as not wanting to join the AUTHORITY as an INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY. Given the history of cooperation that the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES have with Dexter Township in the provision of emergency services as described in Article III, at any time prior to the approval by the AUTHORITY of a millage ballot question, Dexter Township may become a part of the AUTHORITY by simply adopting these Articles of Incorporation without the need for approval by the governing bodies of the INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES, and providing notification to the Secretary of the AUTHORITY. By adopting these Articles, Dexter Township then agrees to fulfill the same obligations with respect to the AUTHORITY as the other INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES.

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time so as to permit any county, city, village, township or charter township to become a part of this AUTHORITY if such amendment to the Articles of Incorporation is adopted by the governing body of such county, city, village, township or charter township proposing to become a Trustee, and if such amendment is adopted by the governing body of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY of which the AUTHORITY is composed. Other amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation at any time if adopted by the governing body of each INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITY of which the AUTHORITY is composed. Any such amendment shall be endorsed, published, certified and printed copies thereof filed in the same manner as the original Articles of Incorporation, except that the printed and filed copies shall be certified by the secretary of this AUTHORITY.

These Articles have been adopted by the several INCORPORATING MUNICIPALITIES:

LIMA TOWNSHIP
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
WATERLOO TOWNSHIP
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2615
 Rev. James Massey, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Noon fellowship
 dinner, followed by prayer
 & bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
 337 Wilkinson St.
 (734) 475-8305
 John Dambacher, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
 Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
 Faith-In-Action Bldg.
 Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-7841
 Jack Story, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
 Call for meeting place.
 (734) 844-8017
 David W. Pearson, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 428-7222
 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
 St. Mary Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561

Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
 Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
 Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
 Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church of the Nazarene
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
 in homes.

Episcopal
 St Barnabas
 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8818

Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10
 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
 Chelsea Free Methodist
 7665 Werkner Rd.
 (734) 475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
 Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
 Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
 Youth Ministries

Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
 Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
 Faith Evangelical (WELS)
 9575 North Territorial, Dexter
 (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
 Sunday: Heritage Worship, 8:15
 a.m.; Education Hour (all ages),
 9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion
 Service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
 2501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
 517-522-4187
 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
 Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
 ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
 9:15 a.m.

Methodist
 First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119

Rev. Richard Duke
 Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
 to be held in Grams Hall at the
 church.

Manchester United Methodist
 Church
 561 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
 Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Rd.
 (734) 475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
 Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
 Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3330 Notten Rd., Grass Lake

(734) 475-2370
 Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
 Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
 (734) 428-8430
 Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 (July and August only)

Waterloo Village
 United Methodist Church
 Washington St., Waterloo
 Kathy Kirsch, Minister

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
 Breakfast second Sunday each
 month. All you can eat. Free-will
 donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8633
 Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
 Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
 Church of Jesus Christ
 of Latter-Day Saints
 Gary Spooner, President
 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1778

Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
 Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-
 hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
 Bahai Faith
 705 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-2718

Monday: Devotional meeting,
 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
 775 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1311

Covenant
 Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 (734) 475-2508

Sunday: Summer Hours Morning
 Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday
 of every month.

Immanuel Bible
 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8936
 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:45; Evening small
 groups, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 (517) 522-8182
 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

JEFF mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48818

DEXTER
Catholic
 St. Joseph Catholic
 Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
 (734) 426-8483

Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
 Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
 Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-
 noon.

Episcopal
 St. James
 3279 Broad Street, Dexter
 (734) 426-8247

Rev. David J. Horning
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
 School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
 Faith Lutheran (WELS)
 9575 N. Territorial Rd.
 (734) 426-4302

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
 Worship, 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
 Plaza
 313-930-2324

Rev. Larry Courson
 Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.;
 Education Hour 9:45 a.m.; Cele-
 bration/Communion, 11 a.m.

Methodist
 Dexter United Methodist
 7643 Huron River, Dexter
 (734) 428-8480

Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
 Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
 Covenant Presbyterian
 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
 (734) 761-1999

Rev. Mark Vanderput
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:45

New Life Christian Center
 Call for Location
 (734) 475-1147
 Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
 9900 Jackson Road
 (734) 761-7311
 Rev. Father Paul Karas
 Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
 urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
 Unadilla Presbyterian
 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
 John Qiu, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
 On the Square in Stockbridge
 M-52 and M-106
 1-888-784-8128
 Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
 (For July and August)
 Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
 Michigan Friends Center
 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
 Isabel Bliss
 (734) 475-9978

Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
 at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
 month; all other Sundays, 5:00
 p.m.

United Church of Christ
 Bethel Evangelical
 10425 Bethel Church Rd.
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
 121 E. Middle St.
 (734) 475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
 Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
 Church school, 9 a.m.;
 Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
 (517) 456-7661
 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School and
 Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
 Kris Abbey, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday
 School, 10:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday
 each month.

St. Paul
 14800 Old US-12
 (734) 475-2545
 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor

Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
 Service, 9:30 a.m.;
 Communion Service, every
 second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
 p.m.

Robert W. Rowe
 Ann Arbor
 Formerly of Ypsilanti

Age 73, died Wednesday morn-
 ing, June 16, 1999. He was born
 Aug. 11, 1925, in Marquette, Mich.,
 the son of Frederick F. and Stella
 V. (Lateral) Rowe. Mr. Rowe
 graduated from Marquette High
 School and had lived in the area
 since 1955. Robert was a veteran
 of the U.S. Navy serving in World
 War II, and served during the Ko-
 rean Conflict in the U.S. Army. In
 recent years he spent winters in
 Arizona and Florida. Bob loved to
 travel.

He is survived by four nieces
 and two nephews, Janet S. Smith
 of Pinckney, Patricia Rowe and
 Terry J. Rowe, both of Florida,
 Trudy Lay of Ypsilanti, Maryanne
 Kocinski of Florida, Ricky Rowe
 of Gregory and Pamela Rowe of
 Florida; and several great nieces
 and nephews. He was preceded in
 death by two brothers, Earl and
 Frederick J. Rowe, and two sisters,
 Grace M. Anderson and Ly-
 dia E. Kocinski.

Graveside service with full
 military honors was held Monday,
 June 21, at 1 p.m. at Fort Custer
 National Cemetery, with the Rev.
 Fr. Mark Vyverman officiating.
 Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell
 Funeral Home.

CHRISTOPHER LEE ALLEN
 Springfield, Mich.
 Age 37, died Thursday, June
 17, 1999 at Borgess Medical Center
 after a lengthy illness. He was a
 dialysis patient. He was born
 Sept. 6, 1961, in Ann Arbor, to Ira
 and Delores Elaine (Joseph) Al-
 len. He moved to Battle Creek
 from Chelsea in 1965. He was em-
 ployed at Nippondensso Manufac-
 turing as a factory worker. He had
 also worked at Painters Supply
 Co. or four years as a clerk. He
 graduated from Springfield High
 School in 1979 where he had
 played tennis and basketball. He
 was an avid sports fan and en-
 joyed fishing, hunting, bowling,
 playing pool, sports on television
 and country music. He was a De-
 troit Tigers fan and a Detroit Red
 Wings fan. He was also an avid
 Nascar fan. He collected sports
 memorabilia and enjoyed time on
 his computer. He was blessed by
 many friends and a loving family.
 He especially enjoyed spending
 time with his nieces, Shawna and
 Lindsay. He was a member of the
 North American Fishing Club, the
 Bush Pool League and the Cub
 Scouts. He played in Battle Creek
 recreation basketball and softball
 leagues and bowled in several
 leagues.

Survivors include his mother,
 of Battle Creek; a sister, Leslie M.
 Johnson of Battle Creek; a
 brother, Gregg J. Allen of Battle
 Creek; a half-brother, Danny Al-
 len of Chelsea; and several cous-

ins, aunts and uncles. He was pre-
 ceded in death by his father.

Funeral service was held Sat-
 urday, June 19 at the Bachman
 Hebble Funeral Service in Battle
 Creek, with the Rev. Brian E.
 Spencer of Calvary Baptist Church
 officiating. Interment was in Me-
 morial Park Cemetery, Battle
 Creek. Memorial contributions
 may be made to the National Kid-
 ney Foundation of Michigan.

SIDNEY ARNETT, JR.
 Gregory
 Age 73, died Saturday, June 19,
 1999, at his home. He was born
 June 25, 1925, in Gaidia, Ky., the
 youngest of 14 children of Sidney
 and Polly (Salyer) Arnett. Sid was
 a veteran of World War II, serving
 in the U.S. Navy. He was a 40 year
 employee of the Federal Screw
 Works. While on furlow on July 8,
 1945, he married Jane Wireman in
 Salyersville and she survives.
 Also surviving are his five chil-
 dren, Beverly A. (Gene) Herbert of
 Denver, Colo., Barbara K. Arnett
 of Ann Arbor, Pamela S. (Richard)
 Nowak of Adrian, Donald G.
 (Phyllis) Arnett of Bourbon, Mo.,
 and Melissa D. (Mark) Corbett of
 Birmingham, Mich.; five grand-
 children, Angie, Timothy, Robert
 Nowak and Jack and Katie Cor-
 bett; one brother, Boyd Arnett of
 Lowell, Mich.; and one sister,
 Prudie Salyer of Chelsea, and
 several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at a later
 time in Wolverine, Mich. Memo-
 rial contributions may be made to
 St. Mary Catholic Church in Che-
 lsea or St. Joseph Catholic Church
 in Dexter. Arrangements by Cole
 Funeral Chapel.

EDWARD N. DUFFEY
 Ann Arbor
 Age 90, died Monday, June 21,
 1999, at Chelsea Community Hos-
 pital. He was born on Sept. 4, 1908,
 in Detroit, the son of John T. and
 Agnes (Yax) Duffey. Mr. Duffey re-
 tired from McDonald-Douglas
 Aircraft in 1971 and he was a
 member of the St. Joseph Catholic
 Church in Dexter. He married Lil-
 lian "Lee" Karkota and she pre-
 ceded him in death in 1989.

Survivors include two sons,
 Gerald E. (Barbara) Duffey of
 Chelsea, John T. (Leah) Duffey of
 Huntington Beach, Calif.; one
 daughter, Shirley (Robert) Hall of
 Troy; seven grandchildren and six
 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be held at a later
 time in Wolverine, Mich. Memo-
 rial contributions may be made to
 St. Mary Catholic Church in Che-
 lsea or St. Joseph Catholic Church
 in Dexter. Arrangements by Cole
 Funeral Chapel.

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 for long life and less maintenance
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 agriculture tread rear tires

Series 2000 Model 2135
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 • 38" high-vacuum Quick Attach deck with
 mulch blade standard
 • AutoHydro™ transmission with cruise
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 • Direct drive shaft to transmission for
 long life and less maintenance

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REAL ANSWERS

On one corner of my desk, a tiny yellow T-shirt sits among the assorted memorabilia collected for my daughter Jamie's high school graduation party. Printed on the front is a picture of a Precious Moments graduate and the message: "Class of 1999-the last class of the 1990s."

I still remember the day Jamie's kindergarten teacher handed out those T-shirts.

"How cute," we parents said. "Imagine that!"

"No way," is what we thought. "No way will the end of the millennium arrive in my lifetime." "No way will I ever be old enough to parent a teen." "No way will these adorable little babes ever grow tall and talented enough to fill out a graduation gown."

Well, of course we were wrong. The class of '99 will graduate amidst the furor of Y2K predictions. We'll laugh over Jamie's display of photos, awards and the assorted paraphernalia of 13 years of public and private education. And we'll marvel that this accom-

plished young woman ever fit into such a tiny shirt.

Sadly, one of those kindergartners won't make it to graduation. She died last year driving too fast on a country road.

"How sad," we all said at the time. We shook our heads and remembered other untimely deaths and lamented the horrifying risks that teens too often take in their conviction that they will live forever.

But when we're honest, we have to admit we're not really much different. We may have learned to drive more carefully, but we still live too fast. And when we do, we risk losing the impact we can have on our kids' lives and learning.

We parents too often squander the time when our children are in school because we think they'll stay there forever. Is my daughter not catching on to fourth-grade math?

No problem, she'll get it eventually. Do I suspect my son's not learning anything from this year's teacher? Oh well, not every teacher can be great; he can make it up with a good teacher next year. Our busy lives don't leave time for long homework sessions. And school politics? Who wants to mess with that? Maybe next year, we say, or the year after that.

As we fly through our days at work and our evening support groups, errands, and housework, it's easy to dismiss the needs of our kids. We risk

a lot when we do. After all, they only get one chance to learn ninth-grade science, only one chance to master advanced math. And we only get one chance to help them discover where they can shine. We recklessly reason that it won't matter if we miss a performance or two; we console ourselves that there will always be another game, another season, another chance to get involved.

But we're wrong. The day is coming faster than you think when there won't be another anything, at least not at school. Take it from a mother in the midst of a whirlwind countdown to launch. If you don't want to show up at graduation with a long list of regrets, start now to make the most of every school year.

Better yet, take it from God, who has warned us "to be very careful how you live — not as unwise but as wise; making the most of every opportunity and to understand what the Lord's will is."

As this semester winds down, take the time to choose next year's activities, teachers and schools carefully. Encourage your child to try something new and vow to be there, win or lose.

I hate to be repetitious, but it has to be said: kids do grow up before you know it. I've got the T-shirt to prove it.

"Real Answers" is furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate.

DEATHS

ESLI A. FROEHLICH
 Dexter

Age 81, died June 16, 1999. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mabel; four children, Judy (Robert) Bellet, John, Carol (Robert) Bartholomew, Sharon (Edward) Laski; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; a sister, Gwendolyn Curtis. He was preceded in death by his son, James in 1993, two brothers and a sister.

He retired from Chrysler Corporation Scio Plant. Funeral service was held on Friday, June 18, at 2 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muelig Funeral Chapel. Visitation was held from noon until time of service. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ROBERT W. ROWE
 Ann Arbor

Formerly of Ypsilanti
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 Nascar fan. He collected sports
 memorabilia and enjoyed time on
 his computer. He was blessed by
 many friends and a loving family.

Chelsea



Bridging Ceremony

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 108 recently held its Bridging to Junior Girl Scout Ceremony, followed by a family picnic at Veterans Park. From left are Kahli Kastella, Frannie Trupiano, Katie Falk, Sara

Myers, Stasi Kanellopoulos, Kendra Moyle, Pam Douglas, leader Louann Fark, Kara Fark, Megan Emberton and Laura Kaczorowski. Not pictured is Alexa Petoskey.

FARM BUREAU FUN FACT

We hear about the 5-A-Day Program from the National Cancer Institute, which expounds the value of eating five or more servings of fruit and vegetables a day, but what is a serving? Drink a six-ounce glass of 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice — that's a serving. One piece of whole fruit is a

serving, as is one-half cup equals one serving. One-quarter cup of dried fruit, such as raisins, equals one serving. Try to pack some leafy vegetables into a one-cup measure. If it's well-packed, that's a serving. Cook up some peas, beans or lentils and one-half cup equals one serving.



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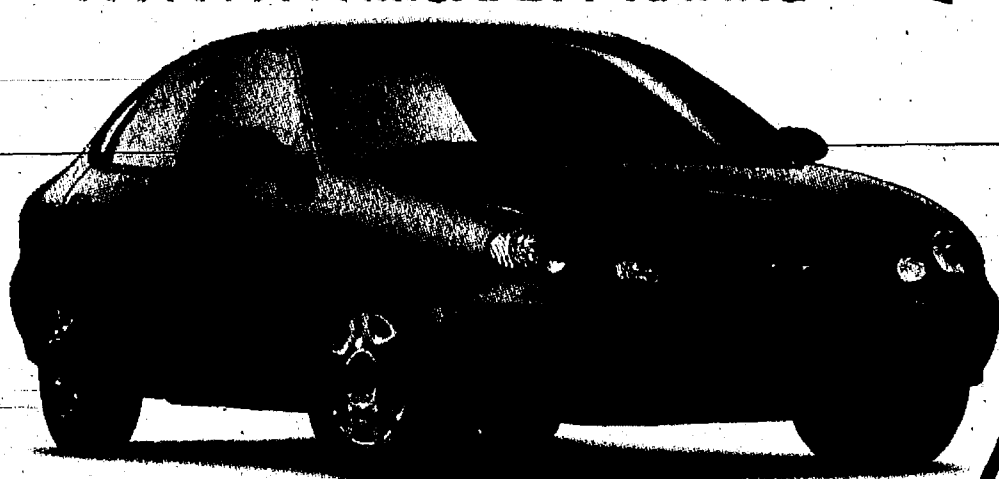
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First Month's Payment	\$ 274.77	\$ 228.84
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Cash Due at Signing	\$ 3,208.27	\$ 2,750.88
\$0.15/Mile Over 36,000 Miles		

(1) 99' Taurus SE, MSRP \$19,045, A-Plan price \$16,681.50. 99' Windstar LX w/3.8l, 4th door, MSRP of \$26,339, A-Plan price \$22,720.35. *Lease and cash are not available on all models. Retail lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 95.99% of MSRP (Taurus), 93.66% of MSRP (Windstar) excluding tax, title and license fee, for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 3/31/99. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. For retail lease terms and conditions, see dealer. For lease renewal cash on Windstar and \$500 RCL cash on Taurus, plus \$250 A-plan cash on Taurus, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/99. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment on new lease. *Lease Renewal Cash \$1000 on Taurus, \$500 on Windstar only available to customers terminating their new Red Carpet Lease with a new Red Carpet Lease by May 1, 2000. (Taurus), April 2-July 5, 1999 (Windstar). The \$1000 RCL Renewal Cash for 99' Taurus is available on 24 month contracts only, \$500 RCL Renewal Cash on 99' Taurus is available for 36 month contracts. **Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 pounds.

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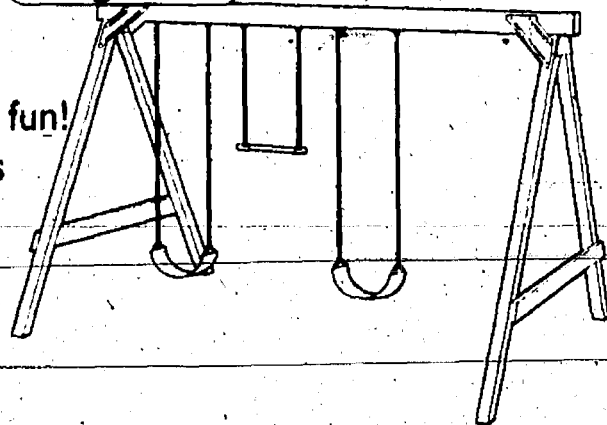
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Project 135

Swing-N-Slide



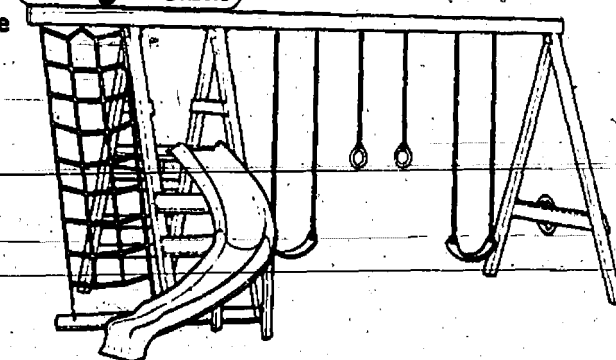
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Free-standing swing set featuring a built-in slide platform to accommodate the NEW Side Winder Slide or Cool Wave Slide. Two belted swing seats and a pair of Iron Man Rings.

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Project 555

Swing-N-Slide



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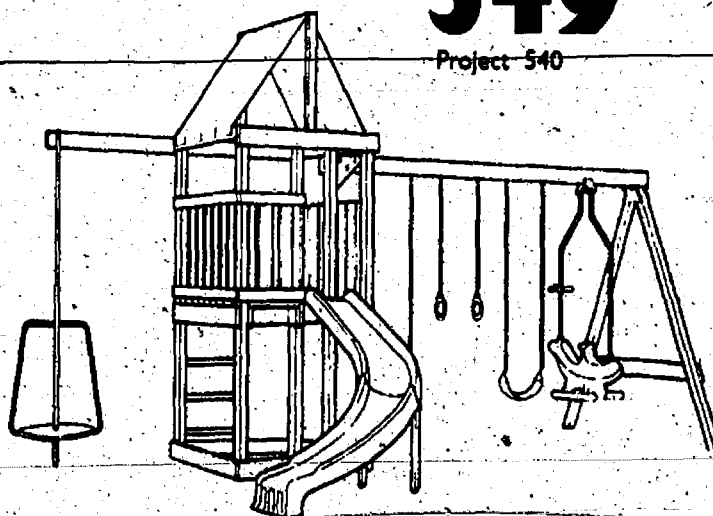
\$525⁹⁹

Project 105

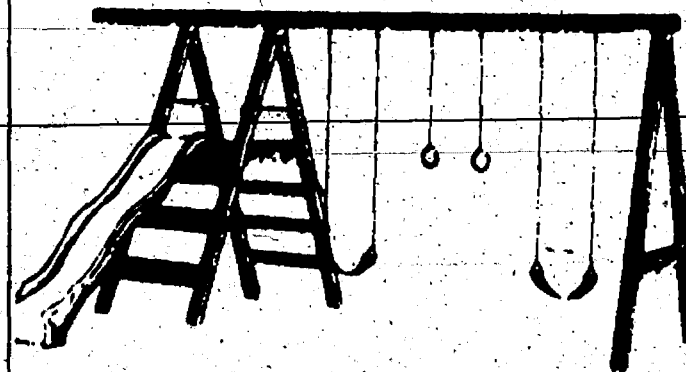
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Project 540



Pioneer Trading Post



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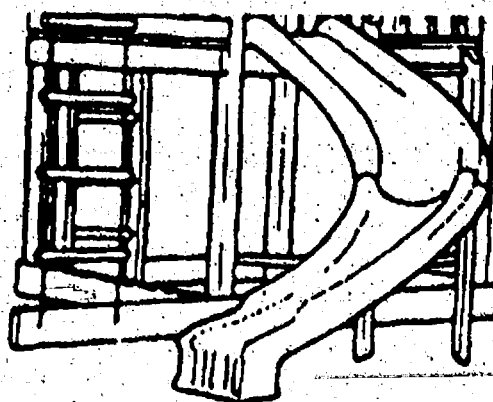
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Side Winder Slide

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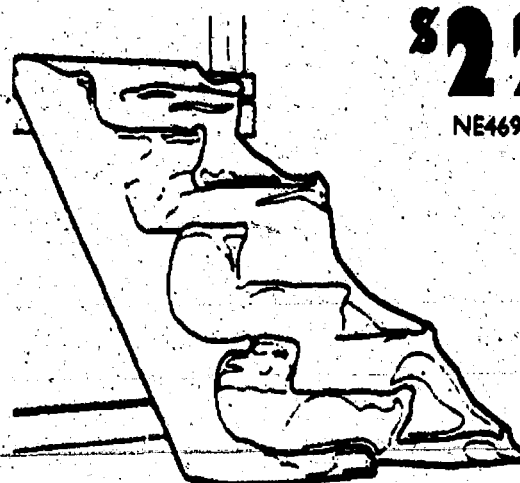
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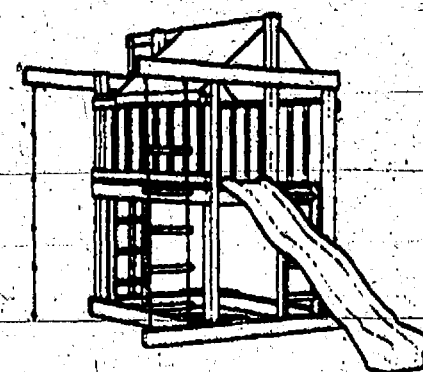


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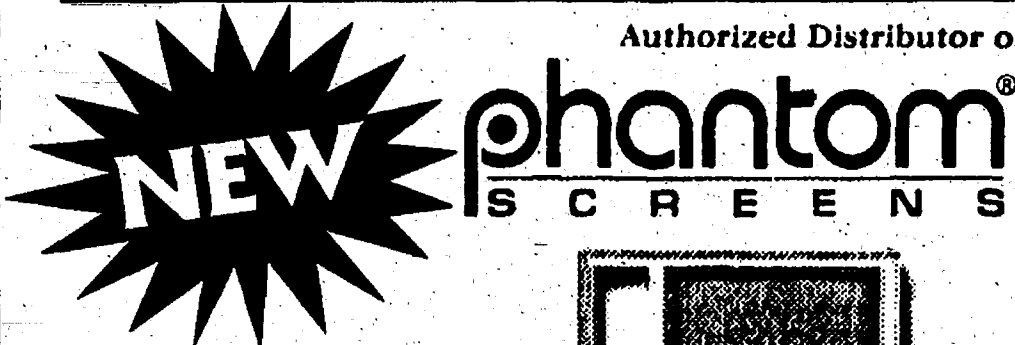
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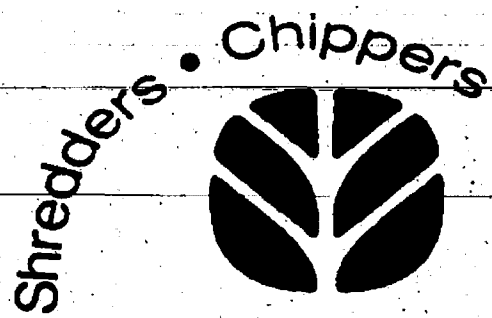
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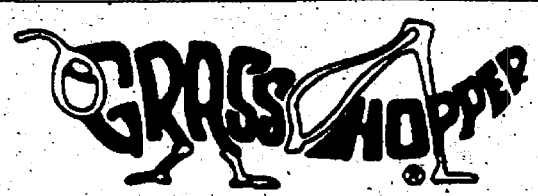
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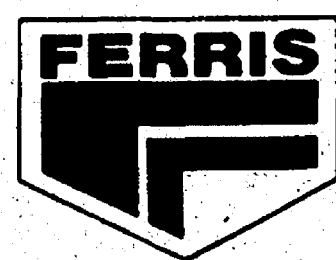
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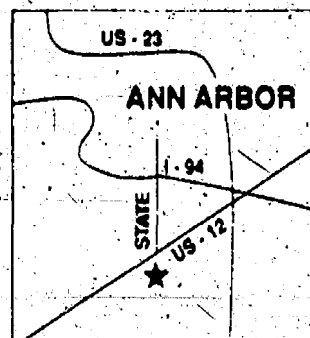
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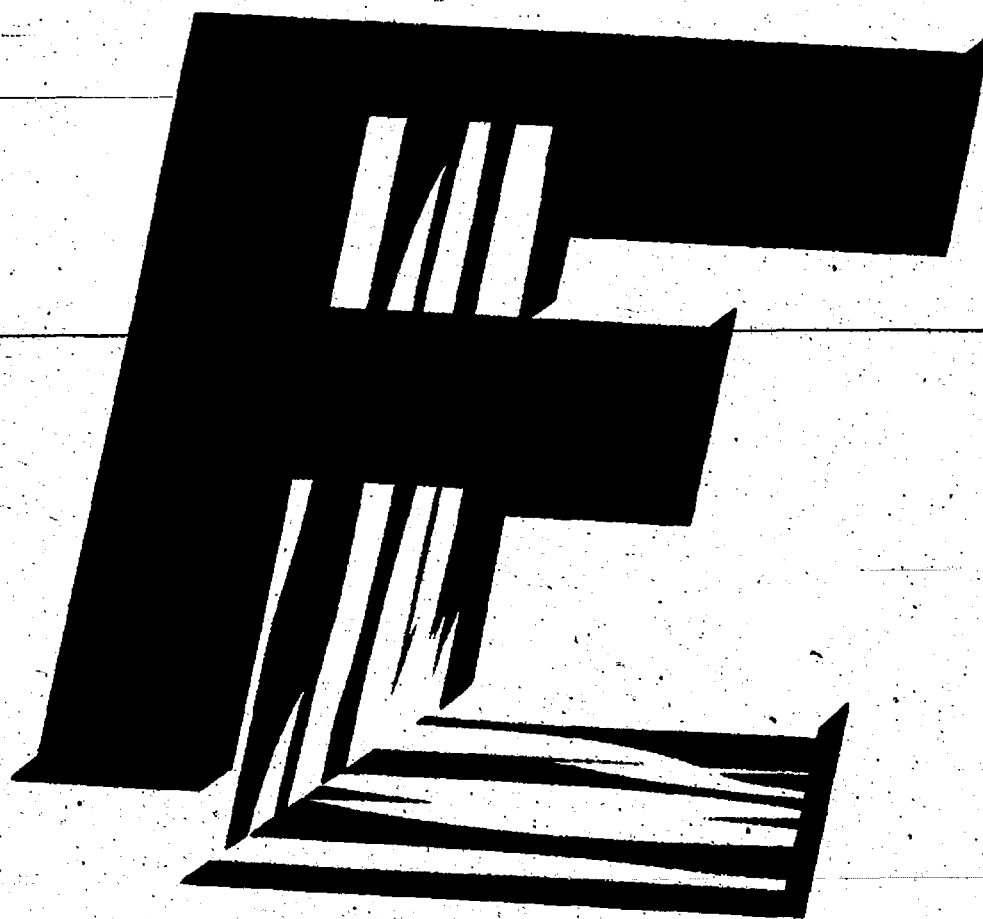
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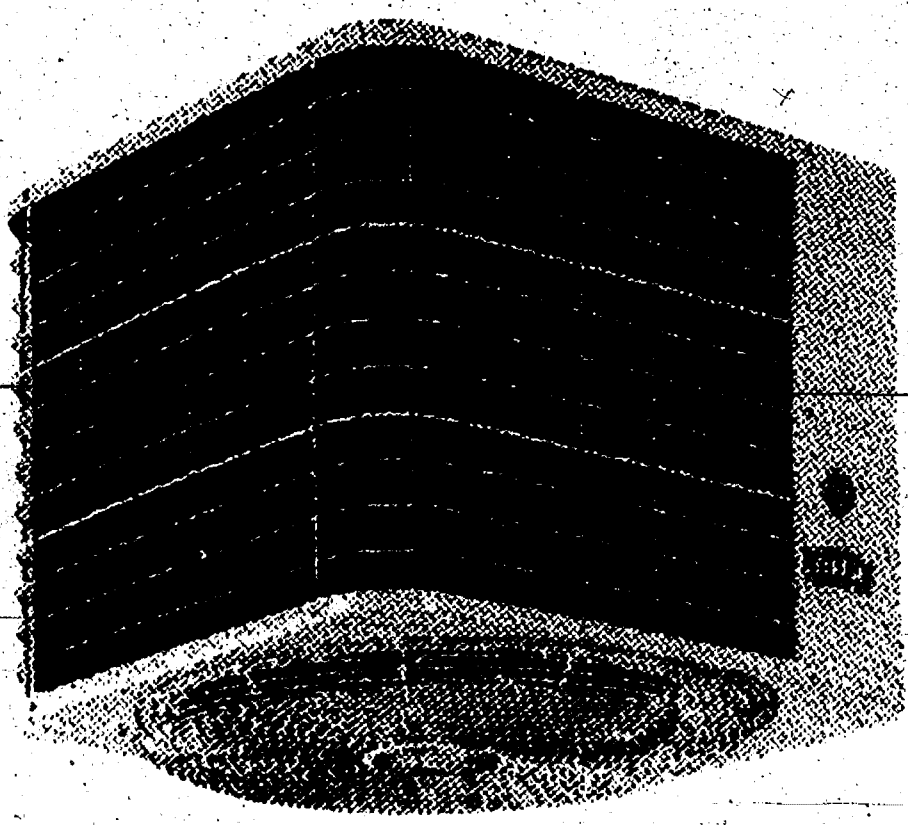
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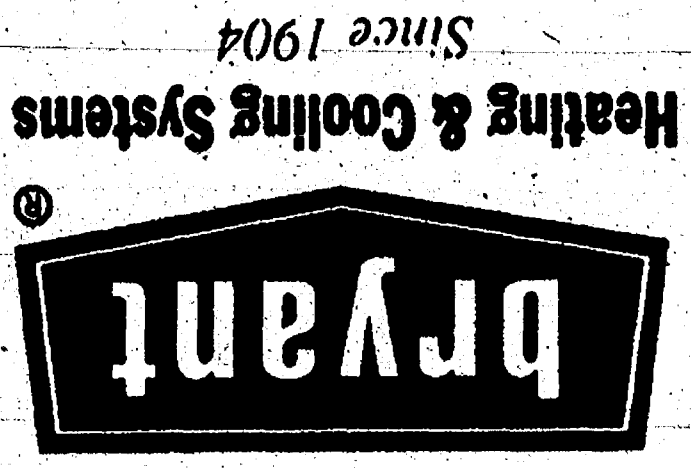
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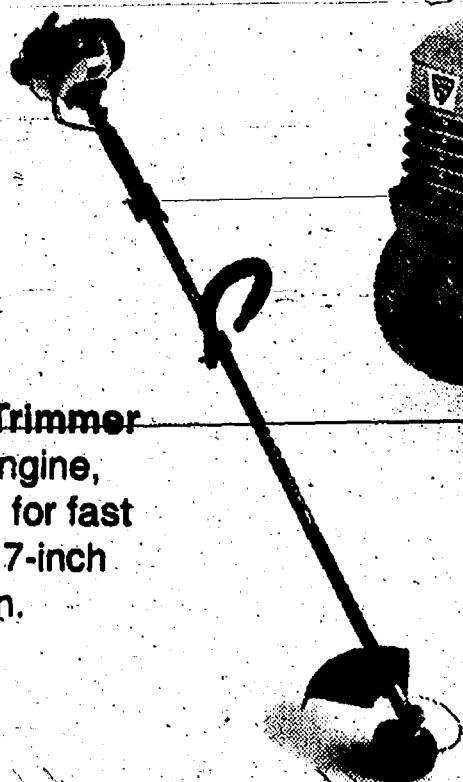
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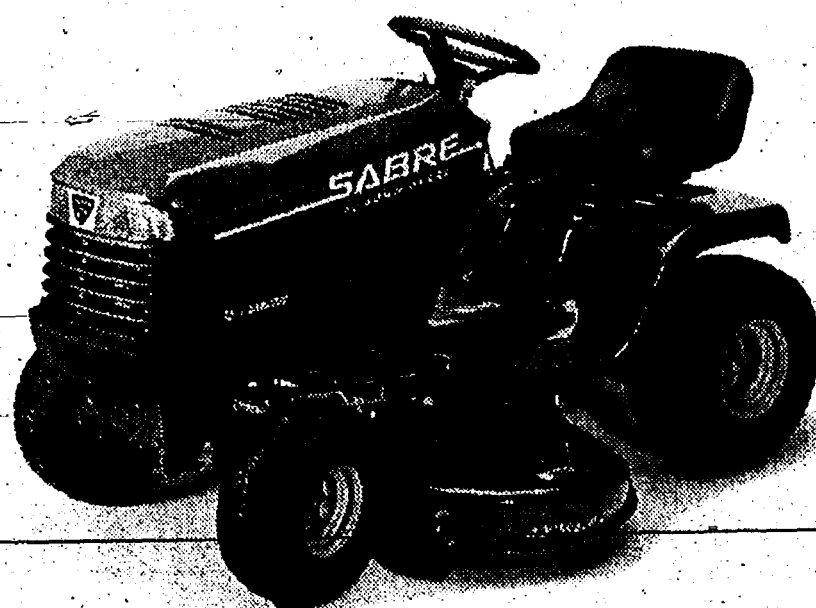
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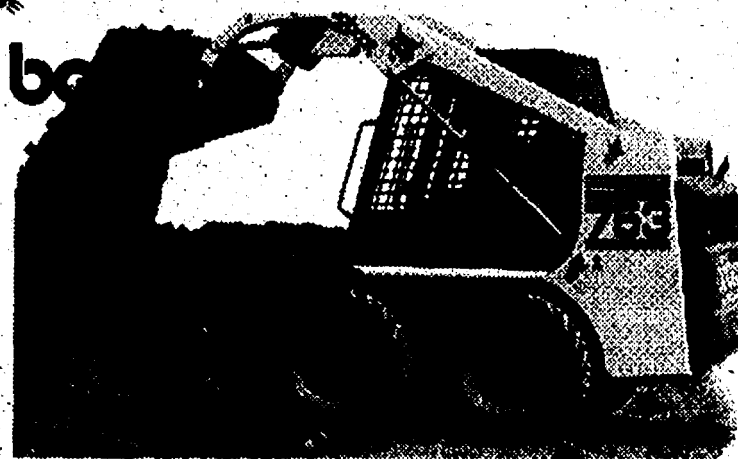
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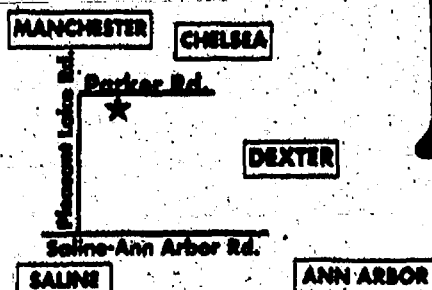
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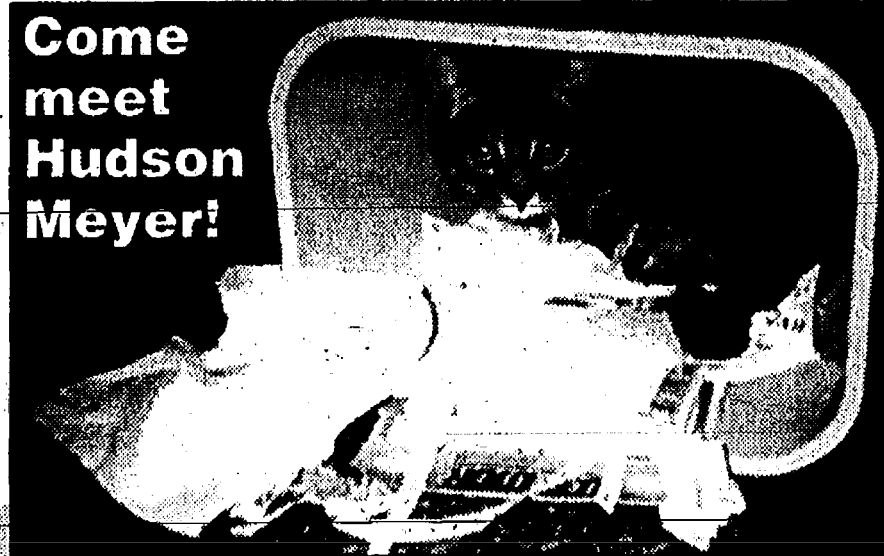
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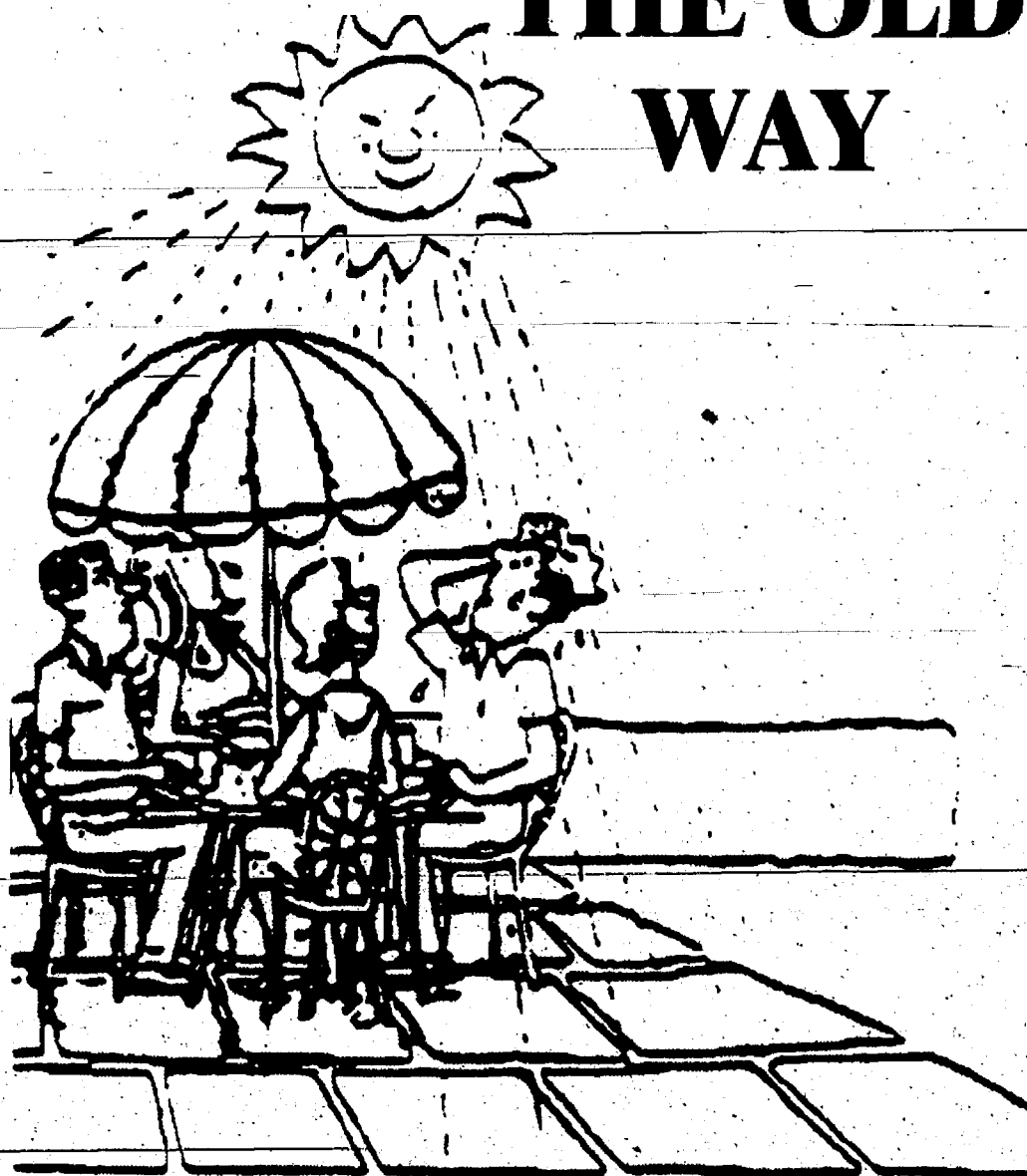
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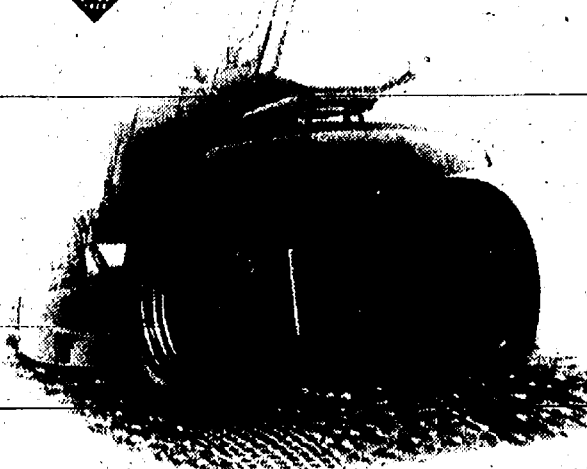
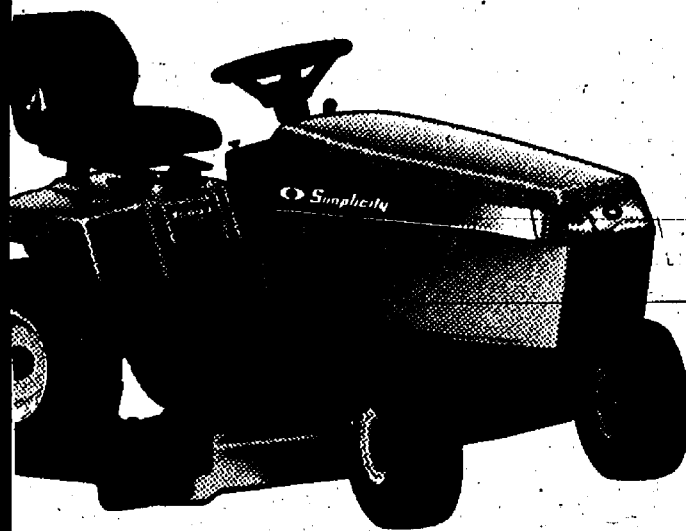
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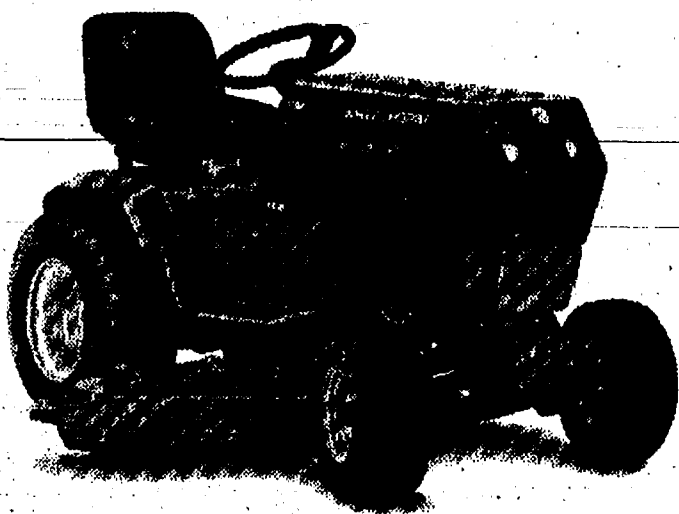
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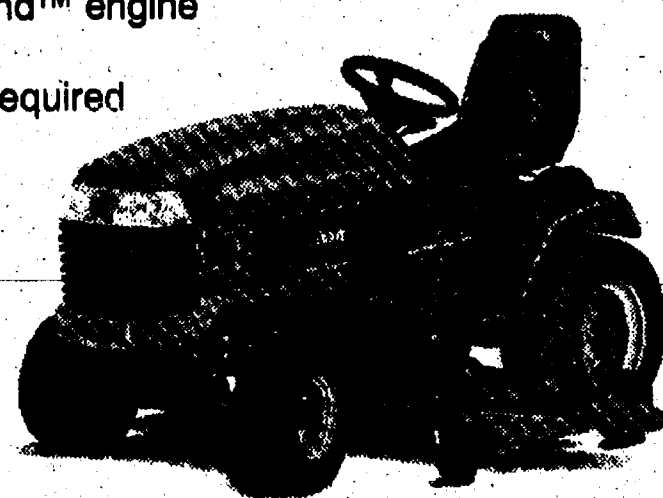


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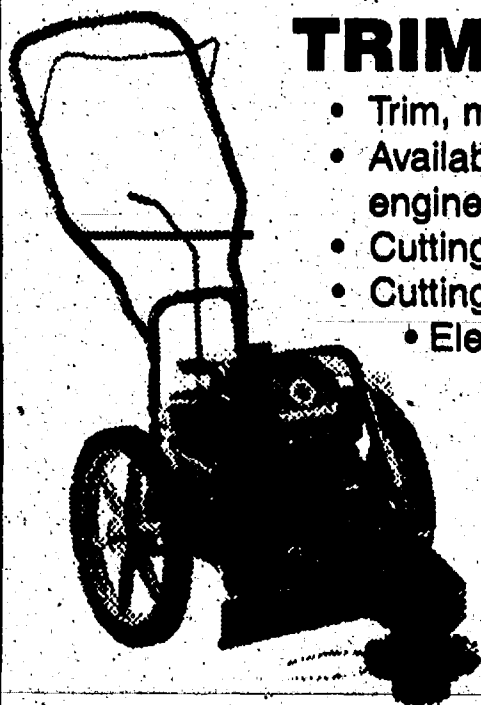
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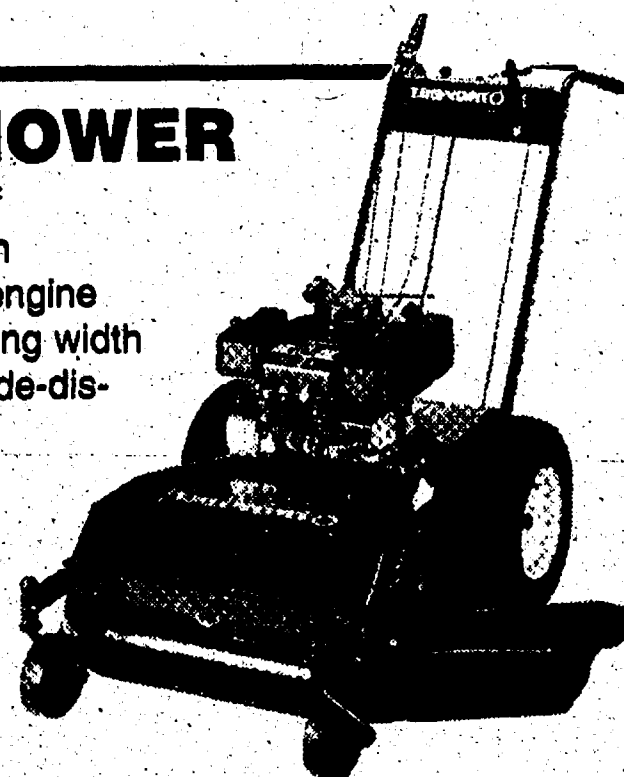
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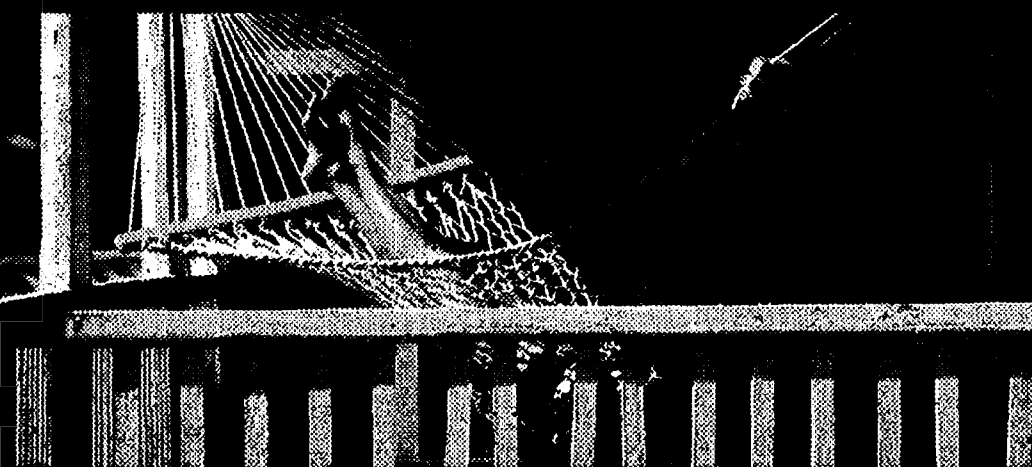
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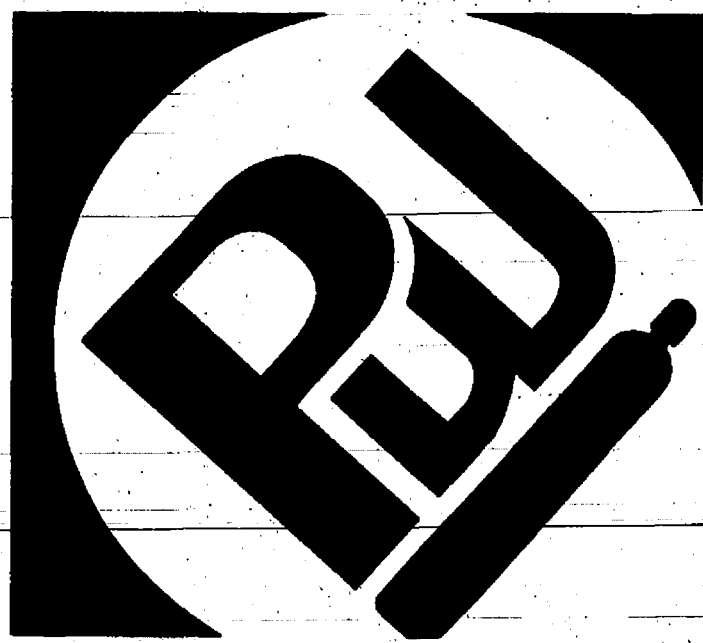
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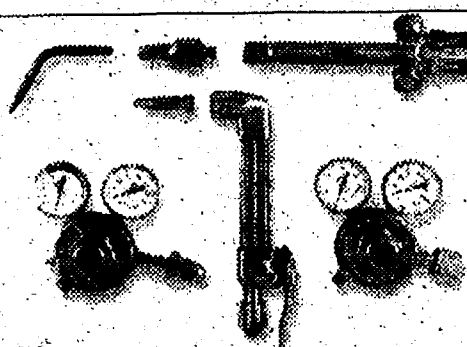
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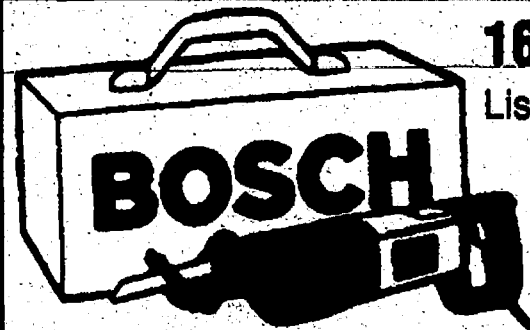
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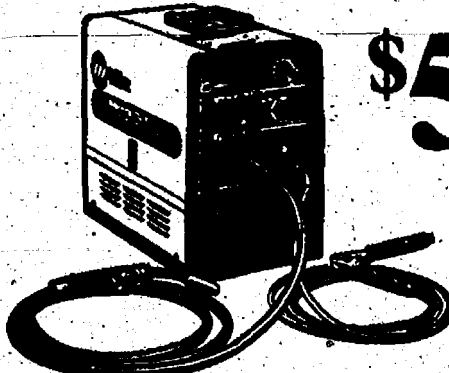
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